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All five school districts up for election in November

"Friendly lawsuit" a possibility

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
The Hancock County Board of Supervisors have voted that all five school board seats will be up for election in November, but the results will end up in court to decide if the election is needed or not.
This followed a conference between Hancock County School Board attorney Steve Benvenuti and board of supervisors attorney Gerald Gex.
"This will be a friendly lawsuit," Gex said. "What we want is for a judge to make a decision as to what is needed. We can always call off an election, you can't just have one."
"We are suing to have the judge tell us what the law is. We want to make sure that when the election was held that it is not subject to attack," Benvenuti said.
The supervisors said that they did not want to get caught in the middle of a fight between the school board members and the superintendent.
School board member Lennette Necaie and school board president Cheryl Bennett and former Hancock County school superintendent Terrell Randolph were present at the meeting.
"This is not personal. We

don't have anything personally against Myrna. We ran in good faith. I will have to run three times in four years if we have another election. You can believe if I run again all the t's will be crossed and the i's dotted before I put my name on the ballot," Bennett said.
After Bourgeois informed the board of the attorney general's opinion that all school district seats should have been up for election following the redistricting of 1991 and stood up, Randolph sat down in her chair to speak to the supervisors.
"Is he on the agenda. I'm going to call my attorney," Bourgeois said as she left the board room.
Randolph, who was not on the supervisor's agenda, was allowed by Hancock County Board of Supervisors president Mike Ladner to speak for five minutes.
"We did everything that we were supposed to do. We presented the redistricting plan to the board of supervisors for their approval. The superintendent nor the board of education calls for an election. I would like to absolve the former superintendent and the school board at

FRIENDLY—Page 3A

Inquiry leads to opinion from attorney general

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
There will be an election for all five county school board positions in the November election. Hancock County Superintendent of Education Myrna Bourgeois started an investigation, which has led to the attorney general's opinion that all school board slots should be up for election and that current board members are serving in a de facto capacity (actually existing without lawful authority).
Bourgeois said that after she was questioned about what

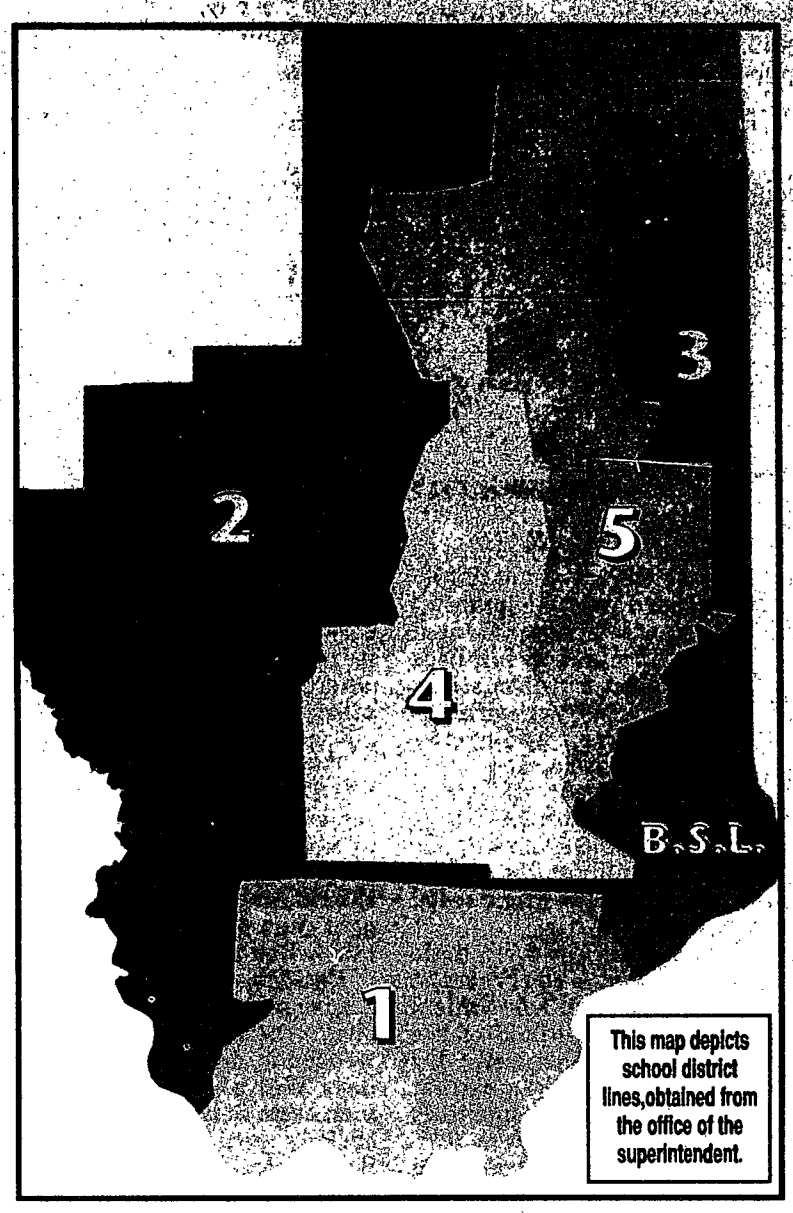
board positions would be up for election in November and it was unclear to her which candidates were running, she started getting concerned.
"Nothing fit together until I saw the Hancock County Board of Supervisor's map. Their map and ours are nothing alike. We have people elected to represent areas that they don't even live in," Bourgeois said.
Bourgeois received the attorney general's ruling that she

INQUIRY—Page 3A



Legalities discussed

Board member Larry Peterson, superintendent Myrna Bourgeois and board member Kay Sones listen intently to comments by board president Cheryl Bennett at Monday nights meeting. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)



Troopers find crank, arrest Florida couple

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
Two state troopers and a drug-sniffing canine made an interesting discovery of several thousand dollars worth of methamphetamine, a synthetic cocaine also known as crank, that landed a Florida couple in jail for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. Detective Matt Karl, with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and a member of the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, reported the arrest of Edward Radley, 35, and his wife Deborah Radley, 39, of Pace, Fla., on Friday, Aug. 26 around 9:30 p.m.
Troopers Mike Cox and Alex Hodge and the dog stumbled upon the Radley's car, a 1981 Camaro, in a rest area and decided to check it out. When Radley was asked to present his driver's license he reached into his glove compartment; the troopers observed a large bag containing a rock-like substance on the console. Also found were paraphernalia

including a substance used to cut the drug, Inositol, a measuring device and other supplies and \$985 in cash.
Karl and Detective Glen Strong offered some information on crank, not often seen in this area. The packages confiscated after the Radleys were arrested contained goldish colored chunks of crystals similar to quartz crystals, which are concentrated forms of the drug. Crank has an odor similar to that of a noxious flower because it is prepared with anything from chloroform to gasoline additives. After it is cut with other substances, it can be smoked in a pipe or diluted to be injected into the veins.
The Radleys made bond the morning after their arrest and overnight incarceration at the Hancock Justice Facility. They are to appear in Justice Court Sept. 13.
Karl is in charge of the continuing investigation.



Detective Matt Karl displays "crank" seized Friday night

Casino Magic construction is discussed

BY MARY G. SEILEY
State Gaming Commission officials want to know when Casino Magic plans to get on with constructing a hotel and golf course.
The "infrastructure" items have been long-announced, but not constructed, said assistant commission director Chuck Patton. Citing a lack of "visible progress" in the construction, Patton said commissioners "want to make sure those things are still on track."
The matter is up for discussion at a special interim meeting today in Tunica. The agenda also includes proposed licensing for the Gold Strike Resort and Casino at Pine Hills on the Bay of St. Louis, near the Hancock-Harrison county line.
Casino Magic has a 200-unit lodge under construction at Felicity and Engmann streets. Officials said last June they could build and open those accommodations within months, while the hotel will take a couple of years to complete.
Pilings have been driven for the first of two hotel high-rise structures at Casino Magic, but construction of the building hasn't begun.
Construction of the golf course, say casino officials, has been held up by protracted negotiations for permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
Meanwhile, however, the commission is pushing harder than ever to force area casinos to invest in landside "infrastructure" adjacent to the floating gaming operations.
A proposed regulation would require each future casino to commit to building at least a 250-room hotel and 500-car parking facility.

CASINO—Page 3A

City's rich stock of historic structures need to be preserved

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis lacks any laws protecting the hundreds of historic homes nestled in town -- but there's no lack of interest in putting some regulations on the books.
Historic preservation advocates say Bay St. Louis sorely needs to enact ordinances protecting the city's rich stock of old structures, not only from demolition but also from "inappropriate" alterations.
And, some say, the city desperately needs to guide the

appearance of new construction within the historic area, so ultra-modern designs won't pop up next door to significant, classic structures.
Fires and hurricanes have swept away scores of significant structures since the turn of the century, says Hancock County Historic Society president Charles Gray. But what's been lost through demolition is significant as well, he says. And a number of structures have been "bastardized" through remodeling, Gray adds.

As it stands, the city has over 570 properties on the National Register of Historic Places -- one of the most concentrated pools of historic structures in the state.
City officials say the comprehensive development planning process that's now underway includes study of historic district ordinances. A move in that direction was generally endorsed by citizens who spoke at several recent planning

CITY'S—Page 3A



Get ready, go

As dawn broke Saturday, Boudin's Waste & Recycling trucks were ready to roll through the streets of Waveland on a special cleanup. Waveland's city council contracted with Boudin to make the thorough clean sweep of the city. Boudin will continue to pick up garbage and everything that is bagged, huddled or boxed on regular pick-up days. This does not include furniture and appliances, air conditioners, tires, construction and lot clearing debris, etc. Waveland will send around a chipper and trash truck to dispose of limbs and branches on a monthly basis. For particulars see special advertisement on page 3C of this issue of The Echo. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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Sat.	10:53 a.	9:44 p.		2:32 p.	9:01 p.
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meetings. The need for the city to have a historic preservation district of some sort will be very clearly stated in the plan," said Les Fillingame, chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission. And, he said, work on the new historic preservation regulations will proceed prior to completion of the comprehensive development plan. Ordinance possibilities abound — a number of cities in Mississippi have relatively strict historic preservation laws in effect, according to Richard Cawthon, chief architectural historian for the state Department of Archives and History.

There is a thousand of them out there, and we have to find what's right for our area," Fillingame said of preservation regulations. City officials have begun gathering ordinances to study, and have asked that citizens interested in helping mold preservation proposals contact City Hall to volunteer. Several have already, including Leo Reilly, a retired architect from New Orleans who's done extensive work with federal and state historic preservation projects. And Gray said there's a great deal of interest in the planning process among the 328 members of his society, which has seen a membership boom in recent years.

What layers of restrictions the city would have on construction and demolition, and how they would be enforced, will be up for debate. Questions include such matters as whether the new laws prohibiting demolition be based on the age of a structure, or its historical significance? If a property owner can't tear down an old structure, can the owner just let it demolish itself through neglect? Should the city have a board that tells property owners what color they may paint a historic structure, or what style shingles are appropriate? Is height to be regulated in the historic area? Will chain link fences be outlawed?

Fillingame said most likely Bay St. Louis will start with ordinances to accomplish three things: avert demolition of historic properties, guide the appearance of new construction in the historic area, and regulate the renovation of existing historic structures. Those three elements are the "teeth" needed locally to qualify the city as a Certified Local Government in preservation circles — making the city eligible for certain federal grants. Cawthon said 13 Mississippi cities and one county have qualified for such participation, and a wide range of grants are available. Vicksburg city officials, for example, prepared and published a book examining Afro-American properties of significance in that town, he said. Biloxi and Ocean Springs qualified for grants to restore some publicly owned historic properties.

Kingston seeks Ward 4 Alderman

Al Kingston Jr. has officially announced for the office of Alderman, Ward Four in the Waveland Democratic primary election to be held on November 8.

Kingston is an electronics technician at DuPont where he has been an employee for 15 1/2 years.

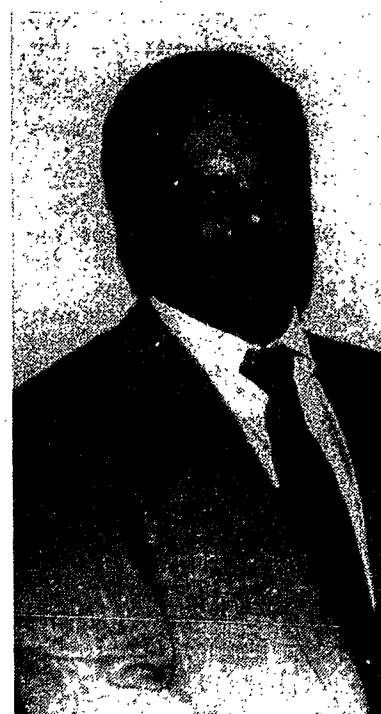
Kingston said he has 19 years experience in industry involving heavy equipment operation and maintenance, plumbing, trouble shooting, architect and civil construction. He is also a OSHA certified hazardous materials technician and is a certified industrial firefighter.

"My diverse background will enhance my ability in making decisions involving city finances, new projects, maintenance of equipment, and police and fire department equipment and operation" Kingston added.

Kingston is a graduate of St. Stanislaus and attended Jeff Davis Junior College and USM of the Gulf Coast. He is also a graduate of law enforcement training.

Kingston said, "I am sincerely interested in and concerned with the future of Waveland and our citizens. I will represent the citizens of Ward 4 with the upmost respect at all times, especially during board meetings."

Kingston, a lifelong resident, and his wife Linda are the



AL Kingston Jr.

parents of one son and two daughters. He recently accepted an appointment to the board of directors of the Coastal Family Health Center.

Kingston's goals and objectives as an Alderman are, to secure extra revenues for progressive development, improve and maintain roads and drainage and improve a maintain city utilities at a cost comfortable for citizens.

virtually any community would benefit from having a historic preservation ordinance... Most communities have something worth preserving," Cawthon said.

Bay St. Louis, he said, has literally hundreds of homes and several public buildings of significance, including the county Courthouse and the for-

mer USS Depot. Aside from the fact that the homes are old, he said, the city is blessed to have a collection of architectural style that's unique to the Mississippi Gulf Coast area.

"It gives it a character that's special," Cawthon said. "It makes it a unique community." The same could be said for the special styles of historic properties found in New Orleans, Boston or Philadelphia, Natchez, Vicksburg or Bay St. Louis, he said. "It makes them what they are: special and unique places."

Benefits of preservation, he said include boosting the community's marketing strength as a tourism destination.

Fillingame, Gray and others agree that the new laws in Bay St. Louis probably shouldn't be as extensive as some cities -- New Orleans, for instance. They also agree that, far short of elaborate regulations, averting demolition of the city's most significant historic treasures is a must.

State enabling legislation for such ordinances requires establishment of a nine-member Historic Preservation Commission, said Cawthon. That commission advises the city of preservation policy matters.

Casino

Continued from Page 1A

If the commission reduces the room requirements, on a finding that area accommodations are sufficient, other facilities must be constructed in their place, the proposed rule states. Those facilities would have to cost no less than 25 percent of the total casino cost, and would be defined as entertainment facilities -- not such items as parking facilities, roads, sewage or civic facilities normally provided by cities or counties.

The proposed regulations will be discussed at a Sept. 23 meeting of the commission.

Friendly

Continued from Page 1A

that time of any responsibility concerning the election of 1991 and to protect their integrity," Randolph said.

The supervisors also passed a resolution for Gulf Regional Planning to start determining who votes in which districts to assist Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler in setting up the voting precincts.

Inquiry

Continued from Page 1A

had been waiting for Tuesday evening, in time for the special board of education meeting, which was called to have Bourgeois turn over all materials and documents which she sent to the attorney general, to the board of education.

The opinion stated that although the county and the school board of 1991 had been through the redistricting process, no election was held -- as it should have been -- for the purpose of electing new school board members.

The opinion also states that although the members, including members from District One and District Two who were elected in 1992, are serving in a de facto capacity, their acts are valid by law but that an election should be held to bring the county into compliance and that the attorney general's office knows of no statute against current board members running in the election.

Bourgeois presented to the board, along with her attorney Chet Nichols, a letter which stated that she felt if she turned over these documents she

feared she may be interfering with the attorney general's office.

The air in the confining board room was tension-filled as board members tried to decide what to do.

Board attorney Steve Benvenuti told the board that since Bourgeois would not or could not turn over the information that she had gathered since March, the only choice the board had was to get a judicial decision as to what the board should do.

The board passed a resolution to allow Benvenuti to proceed and try to get a judge to decide what to do.

The board also passed a resolution to try to force Bourgeois to turn over the information that she has, in the way that she presented it to the attorney general's office.

"In my experience, the attorney general's office makes these decisions in the way that they are presented to them. This is nothing in this forcing us to hold an election now," Benvenuti said.

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QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The St. Stanislaus continues with the streak breaking that 25 game losing streak last Friday night.

St. Stanislaus will try to continue in the win column on Friday when they play host to Oak Grove.

It was an offensive showing for the Rocks, scoring 29 points against the Eagles of St. John.

The game against Oak Grove should bring out some good Rock-A-Chaw fan support.

New Rock head coach Brandon LeBlanc can be proud of the Rocks in their opening victory, and he now has to keep the squad up for the rest of the season.

It was good to see the exploits of several of the Rocks' mainstays for the past several seasons do well in the victory over St. John.

Many of them had been through 2½ years of frustration after frustration. Football is only a game, but winning can make a very big difference.

The supporters of the Tigers of Bay High can also be very proud of their team in bringing back a 9-7 victory over Picayune's Maroon Tide last Friday.

The Maroon Tide is a 5A team, and Bay High won the hard-earned victory on Picayune's home turf.

Walt Esslinger, too, should be very proud of his team's efforts, as the team brought him his first victory as the new Tiger head mentor.

This week Bay High has an open date and will be preparing for next week's encounter with across the Bay rival Pass Christian.

The Hawks of Hancock went up against mighty Biloxi last Saturday in the Shrimp Bowl and came up short as the Indians showed their 5A conference power.

Biloxi will in all probability be a contender for the top spot of high school football teams in the state this season.

The Hawks will bounce back under the guidance of Rocky Gaudin, who returned this year as the head mentor.

Hancock will get another severe test this week when they travel to George County.

This should be a very good game, and Rocky should have the Hawks ready to go.

The high-sailing Pirates of Pass Christian got a great start Friday night when they toppled the conference leader of last year 27-15.

Pirate head coach Joseph Brown had his team at peak performance and is hoping the same will remain true this week when they host a tough Vancleave Bulldog eleven.

It will be the opening season game at home for the Pirates, too.

On Friday night, the Hawks, Rocks and Pirates will all need good fan support.

I am hoping you will be in the stands to support your favorite high school football team.

Best of luck to the Hawks, Rocks and Pirates on Friday night.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher

Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director

Charlee Marshall, News Editor

Jimmie Brewer, Circulation Manager

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Bass catcher

The late Ed Fayard, Sr., of Waveland was an avid fisherman. Here he holds a string of bass he caught on plugs he made as a hobby circa 1955. Fayard for many years was a judge at the New Orleans City Park's bass fishing rodeo. (Photo is courtesy of Ed Fayard Jr., photographer.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A Report on the Special Legislative Session

Prison crowding, state parole laws, and re-establishment of the Department of Human Services were priority issues as members of the Mississippi Legislature gathered in special session during the past week to wrestle with these and other matters.

New housing facilities were approved for more than 4,000 state inmates under a tough-on-crime prison construction program in a concerted effort to get criminals off the streets, alleviate crowded conditions in state prisons and local jails, and help the state comply with a federal court mandate.

Major provisions include construction of additional units at the state correctional facility in Greene County to handle 1,416 inmates; a new 700-bed unit at the state prison in Rankin County; authority to contract for construction of 1,000-bed private correctional facilities in LeFlore County and Marshall or Wilkinson counties; two 75-bed restitution centers, one expected to be located in Bolivar County; and a 75-bed work camp in Neshoba County.

The long-range plan also would help pave the way for future construction of private or public prison facilities in any of four other counties — Lauderdale, Quitman, Perry and Sharkey. A new board to be known as the State Prison Emergency Construction and Management Board was designated to handle the contracts for the private facilities, expedite building of new units in Rankin and Greene counties, and provide for timely removal of 2,000 state prisoners from county jails.

The bill gives officials a go-ahead to study and/or implement a broad range of temporary emergency steps to reduce the backlog of state inmates in county jails, including contracting with another state to house up to 500 Mississippi prisoners, double-bunking and/or rotating of bed space for inmates and purchase of military-style tents to hold non-violent offenders.

Other major bills approved during the nine-day special session would:

— Re-enact the state Department of Human Services but require legislative approval on any future privatization contracts, including a hotly debated contract with a private company to handle collection of child support payments in Hinds and Warren counties.

The contract would remain in effect in those two counties as a pilot program but could not be extended into other areas of the state without specific legislative authorization. The bill was rejected by the Governor because of the restrictions on privatization contracts, but the

House and Senate both voted Aug. 20 to override the veto and let the measure become law.

The bill also contains a new section involving welfare payments to mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits. The measure allows continued payments to the recipient based on the number of children when the application for assistance was first approved, but prohibits any increase in AFDC benefits for children who might be born thereafter to the same mother. The change is subject to approval by federal welfare officials.

— Re-instate the state Parole Board as a full-time five-member board for one year but set up a joint legislative committee known as the Parole Commission to look at the entire parole system and submit its recommendations by January 1995 in regard to doing away all together with paroles in the future.

The bill also specifies a number of additional violent crimes for which there will be no parole, including capital murder, most sex crimes, armed robbery, drive-by shootings and carjackings.

— Give the Mississippi Supreme Court the power to reweigh evidence and affirm a death penalty on appeal if the judges determine "harmless errors" had occurred in the sentencing phase of a capital trial, rather than sending the case back to the lower court.

The measure is an effort to help expedite the time-consuming appeals process in death penalty cases.

Another bill was approved to clarify existing criminal laws involving felony exceptions to manslaughter. The House also passed a separate bill to place the responsibility for sentencing people in capital murder cases in the hands of the judges, rather than the trial juries, but this measure ran into trouble in the Senate and failed to win final approval.

In addition, the Legislature voted to provide supplemental funding for three new veterans' homes originally authorized in the 1993 legislative session. Federal funds are expected to be used to defray about 65 percent of the cost of building the homes in Collins, Kosciusko and Oxford. The bids to build the facilities were higher than anticipated, prompting the latest legislation. The bill authorizes the additional sale of \$2.5 million in state bonds for the veterans homes.

Prison construction was among the top issues in view of public concern over criminal activities across the state and a longstanding lawsuit restricting the number of state inmates

in local jails.

While a number of bills were approved during the regular legislative session earlier this year to alleviate prison crowding, lawmakers were told further action was necessary or the state could be ordered to pay millions of dollars in federal fines. A hearing is set for Sept. 23 before U.S. District Judge L. T. Senter Jr. on the matter.

The prison construction program is expected to cost around \$66.7 million for new buildings and related costs during the present fiscal year, with the additional funding to come from increased tax revenues in recent months rather than new sources of income.

An increase of \$100 million in revenue estimates for the fiscal year which started July 1 was recommended by budget specialists at the start of the special session.

Along with the construction provisions, the prison bill boosts the daily reimbursement to counties for housing state inmates from \$10 to \$20 per prisoner; authorizes a feasibility study into setting up a special state/local grant program to assist counties in construction or rehabilitation of local jails; designates distinctive zebra-striped uniforms for all inmates, to be phased in starting in January; restricts inmates from possessing individual air conditioners or having a radio, television, record player or similar devices in their cells except when used in a work program or regimented discipline program; and prohibits weight-lifting equipment for inmates in prisons unless used in a work program or regimented discipline program.

The legislation also directs the Corrections Department to expedite release of about 600 non-violent offenders under a previously approved "house arrest" program and up to 200 inmates on medical release.

The Prison Emergency Construction and Management Board will consist of the Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and State Treasurer.

A special oversight committee will be set up to work with the board including six members of the Legislature, the Commissioner of Corrections,

the streets been cleaned.

We have picked up broken glass, beer bottles, crawfish shells and all manner of trash from in front of our place. Should it be our responsibility to clean a public street?

Every city we have ever lived in has provided street cleaning and public trash cans in their business district.

Since we have more money than probably 98% of towns our size in this country, let's have a plan to clean up and maintain downtown Bay St. Louis.

There are also numerous vacant lots and buildings that are not kept up. Where are the owners of these properties?

Our town council and mayor should take a trip to Fairhope, Ala. Maybe then they would see how "A Place Apart" should look.

Don and Johanna Hoffman
Bay St. Louis

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Delchamps Cash Back is back

Delchamps announced that it is launching the fourth year of its Cash Back for Schools program Aug. 24. The program allows participating schools to collect Delchamps receipts issued on or after Aug. 24 and redeem them for 1% in cash back to use for the school. Last year, more than 3,000 schools benefited in the four-state operating area.

Randy Delchamps, president and CEO of the company said, "Cash Back for Schools has proven to be a very successful way for schools to obtain many of the important educational tools and equipment that they have in other ways of getting, so we are extremely pleased to be able to offer this program for the

fourth consecutive year.

According to Delchamps officials, Cash Back for Schools is an easy and effective means of fund-raising for schools. There is no limit on the amount of money each participating school can raise, and the money can be used in any way the school decides.

During the past three years of Cash Back, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been redeemed by schools to help meet many vital educational needs of children.

Here's how Cash Back for Schools works:

Now through Jan. 7, 1995, schools can collect Delchamps receipts. Once a school has collected at least \$50,000 in

receipts, they can turn them in to their Delchamps store manager, and a check for 1% of the total receipts collected will be issued back to the school.

All Delchamps receipts will be a distinctive green color to make collection easier. At the end of the program any amount of receipts may be redeemed for cash. All receipts must be turned in on or before Jan. 31.

Even though \$50,000 in receipts may sound like a lot to collect, it's really not. Consider this example: A school has 1,000 students. If 1,000 families spend \$50 per week for 10 weeks on groceries at Delchamps, that school would raise \$500,00 in Delchamps receipts or \$5,000 cash for the

school, said that's only half into the program.

If the same 1,000 families continued to spend \$50 each week over the second half of Cash Back for Schools, the school would raise \$10,000 by the end of the program.

There is no limit to the amount of money each school can raise, and perhaps best of all, each school may use the money in whatever way they choose.

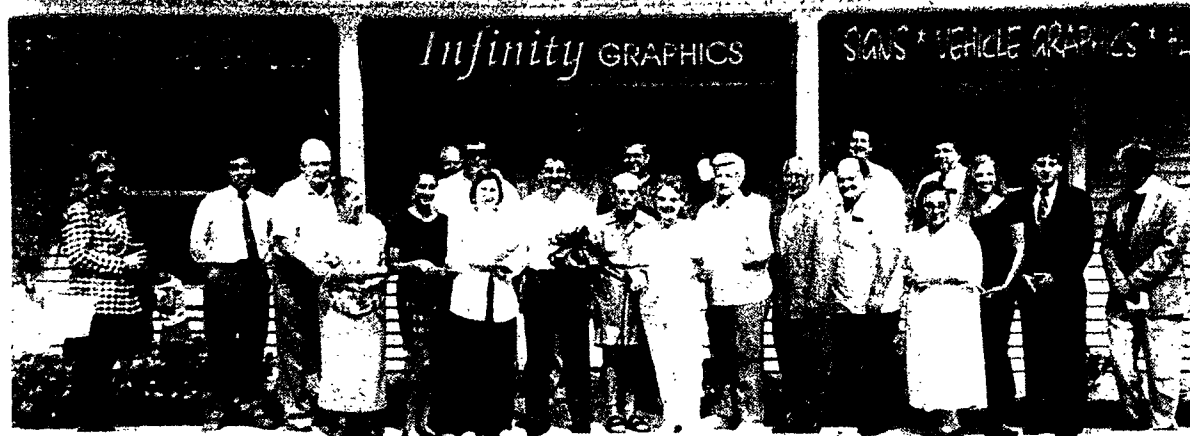
Some schools may want to purchase air conditioners, computers or copy machines, while others may want to use the money for basics like teacher supplies, paper, pencils and books for the children.

"The program is being offered again across our entire four-state operating area," said Delchamps. "Virtually every community where we operate has many needs, to Cash Back for Schools is available in all communities where there is a Delchamps store."

Information detailing the Cash Back for Schools program is being mailed to private, public and parochial school principals across Delchamps operating area.

"We want to get the word out and get our schools excited again about the Cash Back program," said Delchamps.

Any school that does not receive this information should contact Delchamps Corporate Office at (205) 433-0431.



Grand opening

Cutting ribbon to open Infinity Graphics are, from left, Carrie Lyons, Kelly Cannon, Buddy Hill, Juanita Hill, Kim from Chamber, Irwin Cucullu, Wilford Hill, Garnet Labatut, Rick Labatut, Lloyd Labatut, Ruth Labatut, Bernard Migliori, Barbara Rappold, Curtis Colson, Bob Hubbard, Clay Wagner, Mary Wonderly, Chuck Benvenutti, Melissa Labatut, Lloyd Labatut II and the Rev. Nick Johnson.

Farm safety saves lives

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

Farming can be a dangerous business with higher numbers of accidents and deaths among workers than mining or construction work. As harvest time draws near, farmers should take time out to think about farm safety.

Farming keeps its workers busy enough, requiring them to be jacks-of-all-trades — engineers, chemists, economists, managers and repairmen, but farm safety is worth the extra time and planning it may require.

More than 75,000 Mississippians are employed on farms and ranches — making farm safety a major issue for the state.

Tractors are one of farming's most important tools, and also one of the most dangerous.

"Farming averages 44 deaths per 100,000 workers," said Herb Willcutt, extension agricultural engineer and safety coordinator at Mississippi State University.

"Tractors are the No. 1 cause of deaths involving farm activities — one out of every four times a tractor is involved in an accident, the accident is fatal."

Of fatal tractor accidents in Mississippi, 45 percent involve roll-overs, 18 percent involve run-overs and 10 percent involve the use of rotary cutters.

Willcutt said 83 percent of these deaths could be prevented by using seatbelts and roll-over protective structures.

"Use common sense and take a few minutes each day to troubleshoot accidents on the farm," Willcutt said.

"Spend the extra money for a roll-over cover for tractors — it's a cheap insurance policy."

Farm equipment should be checked regularly for safety. Before working on any mechanical problems or connecting any equipment, stop the tractor's engine. Turn the engine off and allow it to cool before refueling.

Some machinery accidents and deaths are due to fatigue from the long hours and high pressures that full-time farmers face, but most involve part-time farmers, older farmers or rural homeowners that do not have updated equipment.

"Most accidents occur in the

afternoon and evening between 12 and 8 p.m. These usually involve part-time farmers who do not have safety features on equipment and often are in a hurry," Willcutt said.

To help put safety first with farm machinery, Willcutt encouraged farmers to design a safety checklist, including:

- Examine and replace all protective shields, covers and safety interlocks.
- Make sure all flashers and lights are working.
- Check to see if slow-moving vehicle emblems are attached, clearly visible and in good condition.
- Equip tractors with roll-over protective structures.
- Install, maintain and use seatbelts.
- Make sure the starter is protected from bypass-starting.
- Start the tractor or equipment only from the driver's seat.

"Use extreme caution when boosting — or jump starting — tractors by taking the tractor out of gear and checking that battery connections are made

properly," Willcutt said.

"If boosting creates a spark, the gases from the battery can cause an explosion."

Many tractor fatalities involve children. These accidents can be prevented easily by never allowing an extra rider or passenger on a tractor — especially a child.

"Never allow children to ride on the tractor fender — the slightest lurch of the tractor could cause a child to fall and be seriously injured or killed," Willcutt said.

"Watch little ones closely around equipment that is being operated or serviced."

Willcutt also suggested that farmers use eye and ear protection.

"Your eyes and ears are very vulnerable around machinery. Farm equipment can sling materials, and air from the fan can blow things into your eyes, so use eye protection whenever possible," Willcutt said.

"Ear plugs also are very important, especially for extended operation of equipment."

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FoodSOURCE signup set

Signup for this month's FoodSOURCE is through Monday, Sept. 11. Food delivery date is Sept. 24 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. If you eat, you qualify for this program.

Each packet is \$13, plus \$1 for transportation, and each participant must volunteer two hours of community service per packet. Those paying in food stamps, must pay \$13 in food stamps and \$1 in cash. With cash or check, the amount is \$14.

The community service must be completed prior to the delivery date. All orders must be paid by the Sept. 11 deadline. One dollar goes for transportation costs.

A packet consists of frozen meats, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables and bonus items such as pinto beans, rice and seasoning.

In order to protect frozen foods and ensure freshness, Hancock FoodSOURCE hours for pick up will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. To sign up, call Brother Charles Clark at 255-3066, the Pass Christian Senior Citizens Center at 452-3314 or the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center at 467-9292.

Payments can also be made to Rita's Beauty Shop, 412 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

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Election November 8, 1994

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3. CHEER FOR school academics as much as athletics.
4. HAVE SOME cash left to invest in town projects.
5. HAVE THE vision to see beyond city limits.
6. HAVE THE confidence to share leadership with one another and with newcomers.

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Includes two eggs served with your choice of bacon, ham or sausage, biscuit, hashbrowns and unlimited coffee. Breakfast special available Monday through Friday, 12:00 midnight to 8:00 am only.

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Saturday and Sunday late nights and early mornings are extra delicious at Boomtown. For those with a hearty appetite after midnight, try our Breakfast Buffet with a big bunkhouse choice of 24 delicious items and unlimited coffee.

\$4.99 10 oz. T-Bone Steak & Egg Breakfast Bounty!

Steak your claim after midnight with a big 10 oz. T-Bone Steak and Egg Breakfast Bounty! It's a hearty way to start the day or end a night of winning and dining!

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Must be 21 years of age or older. Subject to cancellation at management's discretion. No other discounts apply in conjunction with this offer.

DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

You can adopt a road (Kapala-ma always a mess), a street, an area in the community, or the entrance to the interchange and service access.

Let's all do our part and more in '94. Please call Bob Valigorsky at 255-7198 to volunteer.

CALLING ALL SINGERS

Those "heavenly voices" of the Bay Area Chorale are going into rehearsal for their Christmas concert in December.

The first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

Those wishing to join the chorale are asked to attend the auditions session tonight at 7 at Trinity Church.

Car pools are being planned. Please call Virginia Langen at 255-5827 for more information. If you love to sing, this is the place to be.

A REMINDER

Lunch is served today at the Hancock County Republican Women's Club meeting, 11 a.m. at the Eastern Star Lodge behind the main post office in Bay St. Louis.

BRAVO, RYAN CHOTTO

Bravo, Ryan, for your great performance as Mowgli in the Kinetic Neo Skene mini-

musical "Jungle" last weekend at the Saenger Theater for Performing Arts in Biloxi.

I know some proud grandparents, Joe and Marilyn Cuccia of Diamondhead, along with his parents are bursting their buttons at Ryan's success. Looks like this young man will be hearing "break a leg" for a long time.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

Largely due to the Sea Coast Echo's photo page of some of the Waveland Animal Shelter residents—and a big thank you to all those sponsors—four of those were re-claimed by owners, 11 were adopted, even a 15-year-old cat.

There would be so much less unwanted, lost, sick and abused animals if folks would love their animals more and spay or neuter.

CONGRATULATIONS, LADIES

The Diamondhead Community congratulates and salutes "our women in business." Way to go, Lou, Betty, Judy and Rochelle.

ATTENTION!

AARP in Diamondhead announces its first meeting in the fall on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. at the community center.

On barbecue

which we derive the word "barbecue."

Others insist that the barbecue comes from the Spanish "Barbacoa," a framework of sticks. Still another version credits the Cherokee, Creek and other Indian tribes of the South, who roasted pigs and lambs whole over glowing coals. The Spaniards in turn carried the idea to the Southwest, where it was quickly adopted by hungry cowboys on the trail.

At any rate, it was in the 1700's that the barbecue was introduced into North America, so we are told, and soon became popular in Southern plantations and farms and other smaller dwellings as a gracious and convenient way of entertaining large numbers of guests.

There's a barbecue choice for everyone, whatever your taste and budget. And, these days, whether grilling or whatever, it's all called barbecue!

If the budget doesn't run to Porterhouse or such at this point, try this steak recipe, which won't break the bank, calling for round or chuck steak. Here's:

WINE-GRILLED STEAK

3 lbs. chuck or round or shoulder steak, 2 to 2 1/2 inches thick
2 cups dry red wine
1/2 cup salad oil
2 Tbsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. minced garlic
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. black pepper to your taste
1 Tbsp. salt, optional

Wipe the meat with a dampened paper towel, and place in a large, non-metallic bowl or heavy plastic bag. Combine the other ingredients and pour over the meat. Cover the bowl, or make sure that the bag is tightly sealed.

Refrigerate for 24 hours, turning the meat 2 or 3 times during this time to distribute the marinade evenly. When you're ready to grill the meat, drain the marinade reserve it. Grill the steak over the coals 4 inches or so from the heat, for 20 or 30 minutes or until it reaches the degree of "doneness" that suits you, turning and basting with the marinade from time to time. Slice thinly on the diagonal to serve.

(Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Events, season tickets planned

Bring a friend to hear all about "Glen Eagle" from vice president of marketing and sales for Purcell Corp., George McCook.

This should be very interesting to all who attend.

COFFEE, ANYONE?

Bring a friend, a new neighbor and yourselves to those "wild and crazy ladies," Diamondhead Newcomers' "Welcome Coffee" on Friday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the community center.

President Boyan Leshin and her board are planning some very nice get-togethers for the year. Remember your dues of \$10 are due at this meeting.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Please joint this active group for their first meeting of the year 1994-95 on Wednesday,

Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the community center. Guest speaker will be Jim Van Norman, our new POA president. A viewing of the past musical (fund-raiser for the children's fund) will be held, and there are plans for a new production in November. Sounds like this group is off to a great start.

ELECTION TIME

Shirley Von Planta invites her friends and neighbors and anyone who would like to meet and visit with George Barlos,

Republican candidate for Congress to a "coffee social" at her home at 8327 Kahala Drive on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Please call Shirley at 255-4025 for information.

FOR ART'S SAKE

Virginia Webster and Lorraine Paillet of Diamondhead will be exhibiting their talents at an art show, open to the public, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Art Association's annual show at Edgewater Mall from Sept. 7 through 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE

Every life is a play in which the lead character is center stage—and the lead character in your life is you.

Stay in tune with yourself and the needs of others around you, and you will have a happy week.

"Lawdy Miss Clawdy," Get Ready for Lloyd Price

September 1-4

Hey la bas! Head down to Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino for a rocking good time! 'Cause starting Thursday, September 1 through Sunday, September 4, Lloyd Price is gonna rock this boat in our 300-seat Cabaret Showroom. Lloyd Price will sing all your favorites and tickets are just \$10, with two shows nightly.

And entertainment isn't the only thing we do big, cher. Our Buffet Royale offers lots of delicious authentic French Quarter cuisine and our casino has nearly nine hundred slot and video poker games, plus dozens of table games.

So, c'mon down to the bayou and let the good times roll!

For reservations or information, call 1-800-552-0707.

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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

What are you planning to cook for the long, Labor Day weekend, the festive "farewell to summer" holiday? If you're like so many, you're probably planning barbecue meals of some sort, large or small, ranging from higher-priced steaks and such to burgers or hot dogs (especially if there'll be youngsters around).

For, we all know that many a youngster will pass up steak or roast for a hamburger or hot dog, as will many adults as well. Pork ribs and beef steaks are top choices for many, as are chicken and seafood.

The origin of the barbecue has been debated endlessly over the years, but historians do agree that mankind has been cooking food over open fires ever since the Stone Age, and still doing it to this day.

At any rate, the barbecue has a long history, or I should say histories. Some insist that the word originally referred to the roasting of a whole pig over a gridiron of sorts placed over a hickory wood fire, a method said to have been introduced to America by French hunters and trappers. Hence the world "Barbe a Queue," meaning "from whiskers to tail," from



Scare cat to keep it safe

"I have a 12-year-old cat that is beginning to show signs of aging. Specifically, she is falling from one of her favorite hiding places, the top shelf of a bookcase. I'm concerned she may get injured, but how do I keep her from going up there?"

Cats love to nestle in nooks and crannies, so you will have to make her favorite hiding place a less desirable place for her to be.

One idea is using a mousetrap. Simply put the mousetrap in the area you want her stay away from, and when she jumps she will get a surprise. After a few encounters with the mousetrap, she will more than likely find a safer place to roost.

This may sound harsh, but a mousetrap really doesn't pack much of a punch. It's better to scare your cat a bit, rather than to allow it sustain a possibly serious injury.

Mousetraps are an especially good solution for owners who leave their cats alone during the day.

If you have questions concerning a pet's health, write Dr. Wynn Jones, MSU/CVM, Box 9825, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS of Hancock County

A SPECIAL ELECTION for Hancock County Election Commissioner for District 1 (one) and District 2 (two) will be held on NOVEMBER 8, 1994.

The deadline to qualify will be September 9, 1994 at 5:00 o'clock p.m. Qualifying information may be obtained from the Circuit Clerk's Office.

Pamela Thomas Metzler
Hancock County Circuit Clerk

Keith Hoda, Chairman
Hancock County Election Commission

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A donation

Lois Cripple, vice-president, and Dee Wendling, publicity chairman, of Hancock Women's Club, present Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell with a check for \$250. The money, accrued through the club's fundraising efforts, will be applied toward the purchase of a bullet-proof vest. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

New interests often change friendships

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

TEEN TALK

"When I went to high school, I got in with a group of kids that I later found out were known as the hoods. They seemed like a fun group at the time. I didn't always agree with what they did, but I hung on the fringes with them just to fit somewhere. My parents never liked what they saw and heard of this group."

"Last year I got involved in some school activities that the hoods didn't care for. I discovered I had some talent and leadership skills I hadn't used before. I began to see my old friends from a different point of view but still did a few things with them. Since then they have gotten involved in some things that I don't want to be associated with at all."

"I don't want my old group to think that I feel like I'm better than them now that I'm more involved with school activities than they are. I also don't want to give up the new friends I've made. How can I be a part of both groups?"

What you're describing reminds me of walking a tight-rope. If you don't walk very carefully right down the middle, you're going to get some hard knocks from one side or the other — or maybe both at the same time.

Do you want to be involved in the social life of the school? Do you want to be seen by the teachers and administrators as one who has something positive to contribute? Do you want to go through on the fringes?

It sounds to me as if you actually prefer the involved group rather than the hoods but are afraid to cut ties with them. Take a hard look at what you want for yourself during the rest of high school and afterward. Strongly consider taking the course of action you believe will help you get where you want to be.

You said you had discovered some leadership skills. Practice those in your own behalf and head toward a bright future without any negative baggage.

"I'm dating this great-looking guy who's in college. I have another year in high school. He plays hard to get most of the time, but I think he really likes me."

"My home life is the pits. I don't get along at all with my parents, and I'd like to move out. I've been thinking if I could get him to marry me, that would solve all my problems. He'll be graduating in another year or two, will get a job making big money, and we would have it made."

"One of his friends told me that he dated high school girls for a few months, broke up, and then found another one who was prettier than the one before. I can't believe he would do me that way. Do you think I should push him for a commitment?"

Definitely not. You might be jumping from one pit into a deeper one.

Rather than trying to find a quick way out of your problems at home, you would be better off to try to work those out rather than creating a whole new set with this guy.

Work on making yourself the best person you can be. Then when you are ready for a permanent relationship and find the person you want to join in that relationship, you will be a healthy, whole person. Don't settle for less.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years,

write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

The Mississippi Department of Consumer Protection (MDCP) has received a letter from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regarding the Telemarketing Act.

A telemarketer is one who makes telephone calls to consumers for the purpose of soliciting sales for any goods or services (some solicitations for newspapers, utilities and insurance may be exempt from registration).

The Telemarketing Act seeks to weed out "fly by night" operations, as well as providing a means of compensating Mississippi victims of telemarketing fraud.

"It is an unfair or deceptive practice for a telemarketer to operate in our state without first registering with our office," stated Moore. The potential penalties can run as high as \$10,000 per violation.

"What our office needs is for consumers to contact our investigators if they have recently been called by a telemarketer — if we have a company name and a phone number, the company will register or they will not solicit in our state," Moore added.

Consumers are encouraged to contact the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection at (601) 359-4225, (601) 359-4230, or 1-800-281-4418 to report possible violations or to simply obtain information on telemarketers.

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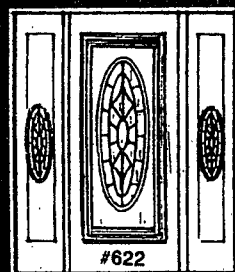
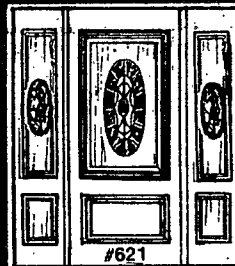
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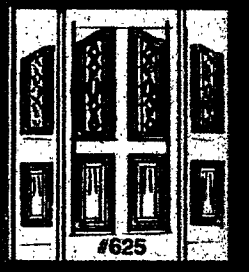
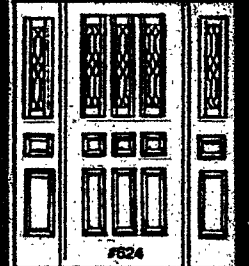
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LESS 10% \$176.40

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Hold off planting leafy greens such as lettuce, mustard, turnips and spinach until September.

More than 100 restaurants, suppliers will participate in the event, which will feature salads, soups, hors d'oeuvres, entrees, and desserts selected from the menu items.

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

Pass Christian's own

Bryan Austin

Area singer to headline country music showdown

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

Bryan Austin will headline the True Value/Jimmy Dean Sausage Country Showdown for 1994 to be held in Picayune at the high school auditorium on Goodyear Blvd. Labor Day.

It is sort of homecoming for the country singer, who was born and reared in Pass Christian. His family and friends are looking forward to his concert since he has been on tour in Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado and Texas.

WRJW-AM in Picayune will host the Country Showdown which starts at 3 p.m. and will showcase a local talent competition where the winner will take home a trophy, prizes, and cash. The winner will open for Austin's concert. They will also advance to the state contest, to be held at the state fair in Jackson.

Austin's first job was working as a weekend disc jockey in Bay St. Louis. WRJW-AM helped to boost the young man's career in music several years back when he was a student at

Hancock High School and his air name was "Ace" Cuevas (his record company, Patriot, changed his name).

"We've known him for a long time, and we're proud to be bringing him home for his first concert," said WRJW's station manager Delores Wood.

Many living in this area remember Austin's keen interest in music as a very young boy. He spent hours memorizing songs he heard on country radio. He loved watching bands perform live and often brought a recorder to tape their shows.

Austin started playing saxophone in a country band when he was eight years old, but his real love was for the guitar. He learned to play the guitar in secret because his father wanted him to be a sax player. He focused his attention on perfecting his guitar playing when he was 11, then formed his own band, Mississippi Pride, a year later.

Austin's family supported him in his quest to make his mark on the field of country

music. His uncle, Vernon Ladner, urged him to sing in his country band and paid for his first recording session at age 15.

His talents were recognized locally, he had a loyal following among residents who caught his act at various locations on the coast. Vince Gill, among others, has influenced Austin's style of singing. His voice has a soft quality similar to Gill's.

Austin's talent was brought to the attention of music manager Diane Gibson, who heard his tapes and loved the sound. She is now his manager.

His debut album, Bryan Austin, has met with rave reviews and features several songs he co-wrote and his first single "Radio Active." It contains the very sort of material he respects, songs that are to the point and from the heart—road tested and audience approved.

Tickets for the day's events are \$10 for general admission and \$15 for reserved seating and are available at the door or by calling 1-800-284-5036.



Bryan Austin is a rising star in country music

A young guitar enthusiast

Country Showdown slated for Labor Day

Anticipation and excitement are running high as aspiring country music artists prepare for the True Value/Jimmy Dean Country Showdown set for Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day, at Picayune High School Auditorium.

The country music talent contest and radio promotion, the Country Showdown is presented locally by WRJW in Picayune.

Read Park, located on Goodyear Blvd. in Picayune, will provide an unrivaled setting for the competition, which will spotlight some of the best and brightest talent this area has to offer.

Acts will compete for a great slate of prizes, including \$250 cash and trophy, plus the oppor-

tunity to perform in the state showdown to be held later this year. State winners, each of whom earns a \$1,000 cash prize, will advance to the regional finals in the fall.

Winners of the six regional contests will be flown expense-paid to the national final to compete for the grand prize of \$50,000 cash and recording contract and the national title.

The event is designed to find the most promising country music talent in America, giving these performers a chance to launch their professional careers. Showdown audiences may be seeing, hearing and applauding the next Reba McEntire, Garth Brooks or Alan Jackson.

The showdown is open to voc-

al and/or instrumental performers, individuals or groups of up to seven members, who have not performed on a record listed in the national record charts of Billboard, Radio and Records, or the Gavin Report within 18 months preceding the local competition.

There is a \$5 entry fee, and all contestants must begin their competition by performing at showdowns produced by participating country music radio stations. A uniform judging system on all levels of the competition ensures fairness.

Entry forms are available at participating True Value Hardware stores and Jimmy Dean outlets, or by calling WRJW at 601-798-4835.

PRCC choir invited to perform in England

Pearl River Community College's concert choir, The Pearl River Singers, will perform in the prestigious Bristol Music Series at the cathedral in Bristol, England.

The annual musical, usually a series of organ concerts, made an exception and invited the PRCC choir to perform next May.

PRCC choral music director Dr. Mark Malone of Hatties-

burg received the invitation this month. Malone, director of the concert choir, the River Road show choir and The Voices ensemble, is beginning his 10th year at Pearl River.

"We are extremely pleased to be afforded the honor to perform in the Bristol series," Malone said. "And we are excited about the opportunities to sing in the other cathedrals as well."

The choir will also sing in Westminster Abbey and Canterbury Cathedral. Malone said the choir also received an invitation to sing in the Sunday morning services at the Cathedral of St. Martin-in-the-Field in London's Trafalgar Square.

Choir members will take night passage across the English Channel to France and will drive to Paris for a concert in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Gourmet extravaganza coming up Nov. 6

The Mississippi Coast Restaurant & Beverage Association will present its 12th annual 'Chefs of the Coast Gourmet Extravaganza' Sunday, Nov. 6 from 4-10 p.m. at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center, Hwy. 90, Biloxi.

Admission is a \$35 donation per person, which includes dinner, cocktails, entertainment and door prize drawings. Advanced tickets are available from association members or at the Coast's three Holiday Inn restaurants.

Tickets may also be purchased at the association's office at Bailey Plaza, Suite 7-B, Biloxi. Proceeds are used to aid community projects supported by the association and to provide scholarship funds for students planning to enter the restaurant and lounge professions.

More than 60 popular restaurants, lounges and suppliers will participate in the event, which will feature salads, soups, appetizers, gum-bos, entrees, vegetables, breads and desserts, especially selected from their most favorite menu items.



Unique seafood specialties, as well as ethnic dishes will be highlighted in the gourmet serving line.

Ticket holders are eligible for prizes to be awarded throughout the event. According to association officials, atten-

dance at last year's extravaganza was more than 1,100. Because of the ticket limitations, organizers urge those interested in attending to purchase tickets early to avoid disappointment.

Bachelor auction to raise funds for MDA

Dates with 18 of the Gulf Coast's most eligible bachelors will be won by the highest bidding ladies in a fun-filled fund-raiser conducted in part by WLOX-TV. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at Senor Frog's. Proceeds will go

to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

WLOX-TV's Rhonda Weidner will be mistress of ceremonies and Al Showers will be one of the eligible bachelors up for bid.

Weidner said that the good-

natured bachelors who have agreed to help earn money for MDA come from all professions. She invites everyone, especially the ladies, to come out and view or participate in the bachelor auction. She said the sponsors will even take credit cards!

A Place of Art plans underway

Plans are underway for the third annual 'A Place Of Art,' one of the Mississippi Gulf Coast's premier fine art cultural events. 'A Place of Art' showcases works of the area's finest artists at the Patrons' Party on Saturday, Sept. 24 and at the Art Tour/Exhibit and Sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9.

At the Patron's Party, art patrons, sponsors and guests preview the best examples of the visual works of the participating artists in a festive party atmosphere.

Attendance at this gala event is limited. Tickets are \$25 a person and may be obtained

through any APOA committee person or at local galleries and shops in the Old Town area of Bay St. Louis.

The Second Phase of 'A Place of Art III' will be the Art Tour/Exhibit and Sale on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9 from 1-5 p.m.

During the tour, the first two blocks of Main Street in Bay St. Louis will become a walking mall lined with fine art artists exhibiting and offering their original works for sale.

Interest in this event has grown tremendously year after year with over 15,000 attending in 1993.

Because of this growing patronage, the committee extended the Tour for two days.

In August, the signature artist was announced. This artist's work will be featured on the cover of the Artist's Directory that is given to those attending the Patron's Party and Tour. The signature art work is featured on invitations, post cards and fans for A Place Of Art III.

The event is dedicated to featuring the exceptional artists' works of the Gulf South region and invites the public to enjoy the historic and significant art community of Bay St. Louis.

...the Child Development Center, which is the responsibility of the Child Development Center to insure that the referral-to-placement process is

USM/Gulf Coast scholars named

The University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast president's and dean's lists have been released for the 1994 summer session.

The listed students attended USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach or the Jackson

County campus. The president's list includes full-time scholars who earned a 4.0 grade-point average. Dean's list scholars include those with at least a 3.25 grade-point average, but less than 4.0. Local students include:

Bay St. Louis
President's list: Elizabeth Jordy Shaw.

Dean's list: Sherly B. Blanchard, Cheryl McLain Bragg, Tammy R. Ellis Raymond, George Wallace Shepard and Donna Jo Lee Burnes.

Pass Christian
President's list: Michael Joseph Brown and Irwin L. Bothe Jr.

Dean's list: Anthony Odus Griffith, Lien T. Hoang Beale, Christopher Michael Kern, Jennifer Lee Saucier and Halimah Shamsid-Deen.

Waveland
President's list: Tina Louise Authement, Lauren Brignac Combs and Shirley Jean R. Prendergast.

New course will unleash students' potential

A new course designed to unleash leadership potential began Monday as part of Pearl River Community College's Honors Program.

Academic Dean Wes Estey told Pearl River's Board of Trustees that 25 students have registered for the class, which started Monday for the first time at PRCC.

"The course will help students become aware of the moral and ethical responsibilities of leadership," said Estey. "It will provide the opportunity to develop essential skills through study and observation of these skills."

The sophomore students, all with 3.0 grade point averages or better, were chosen from nominations submitted by academic and technical instructors. Each student will receive three hours of academic credit that will transfer to a university.

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges, designed the course, which is funded in part by the Kellogg Foundation.

Estey said the class is paving new ground. In the future, Pearl River may offer the course to community leaders not enrolled at the college.

The course will focus on developing leadership abilities. It will provide a basic understanding of leadership and group dynamics theory.

Estey said another unique aspect of the class is the instructional approach. A team of three PRCC instructors will teach the class. The instructors are Frank Robicheaux from the math department, Susan Donohue of the social science department, and Norma Jean Hammill from biological sciences.

The course encourages participants to develop their leadership potential and to engage in productive leadership behavior.

Students will develop skills including: leading with goals, leading by serving, team building, applying ethics to leader-

ship, decision making and time management.

Estey said the course applies writings from the humanities as a source of leadership wisdom that has been overlooked by most scholars.

Band camp

Philip L'Enfant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L'Enfant of Waveland, attended symphony band camp at Florida State University for two weeks of his summer vacation. L'Enfant is a percussionist in the St. Stanislaus band where he is a sophomore. During the summer he also attended a week-long marching camp at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Diversity teleconference set Sept. 8 at USM-Gulf Coast

An upcoming teleconference at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast will focus on an important social issue affecting higher education today.

Diversity in Higher Education, a live, interactive teleconference, will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Parlor at the Gulf Park Conference Center on the USM-Gulf Park campus.

A panel of experts will discuss overcoming diversity barriers, managing equal opportunity, affirmative action and diversity training.

The one-day teleconference is free and the public is invited to attend. Reservations are not required, and lunch will not be served.

For more information, call Bud Kirkpatrick, director of public relations at USM, at 266-4491, or Dayonne McGuire at 865-4508.

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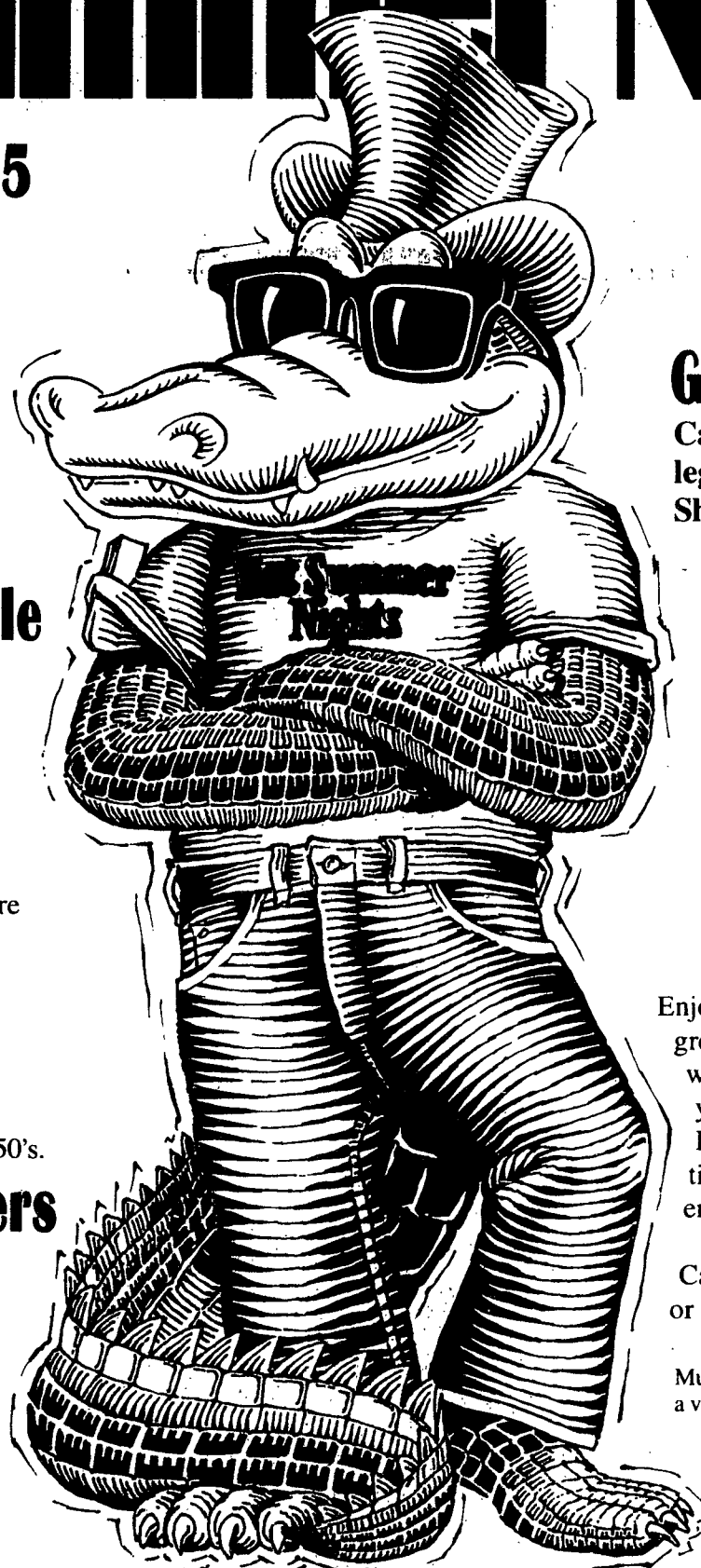
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Institute targets training campus police

Mississippi is taking a leadership role to provide specialized training for college police officers in an effort to increase campus crime.

"This is the first such program in the nation, and a program whose time has come," said Dr. Michael Clay Smith, a University of Southern Mississippi criminal justice professor, lawyer, author and nationally recognized expert on campus crime.

The Southeastern Campus Safety Institute, announced Aug. 8 at USM's Gulf Park Conference Center, will address training needs specific to campus police, said Commissioner of Higher Education Dr. W. Ray Cleere. He was joined at a news conference by IHL board president Diane Miller of Gulfport and Smith, institute director.

"We are all aware that campus crime is on the rise," said Smith. "In order to do some-

thing to stem that tide, it is necessary that we provide our campus police officers with training specific to their needs. This institute will address those needs—first of all among Mississippi campus police department and, in time, nationwide."

Cleere said Sedgwick James of the Carolinas, a criminal justice consulting firm, studied campus police departments at each of the eight IHL university campuses in 1993 and determined all "would benefit from additional training for officers."

"Collectively, the board and myself have been aware that the campus is no longer a sanctuary safe from the social ills that bother cities," Cleere said. Following the Sedgwick James report, "We began discussing this assessment with Dr. Smith and out of those discussions came the idea for the Southeastern Campus Safety Institute."

This institute will not only address immediate training needs but also ongoing training needs.

Campus police officers at all eight state universities are required to undergo police academy training, said Bill Dumbauld, insurance and loss control manager for IHL.

He said training provided by the Southeastern Campus Safety Institute will build on that foundation—providing officers with training in issues like dealing with student protest, search and seizure procedures, effective communication skills and ways to prevent campus crime.

The first training session was to begin Aug. 8 and run through Aug. 12. All training sessions will be held at the Gulf Park Conference Center in Long Beach. Training sessions also will be offered to campus police management personnel, Dum-

bault said.

Institute training will become a requirement for approximately 190 campus police working at Mississippi's eight public universities, he continued, noting the institute also will be open to campus police forces and management personnel from other educational institutions in Mississippi and in other states.

"Other states already have expressed an interest in these training programs, so we feel like we'll definitely be making an impact within the state and nationwide," said Dumbauld.

"Mississippi is truly taking a leadership role in dealing with the problem of crime on campus," added Smith, author of *Coping with Crime on Campus*.

"By providing training specific to the needs of campus security officers, hopefully we can make a difference in the level of crime going on on our college campuses nationwide."

Green named Versa Tech assembly team leader

Dale Green has been named the new assembly team leader for the Versa Tech Company.

VTC-MS began operations at the MSAAP facility, located in the Stennis Space Center March 7, 1994 for the purpose of fabricating and assembling custom automated equipment.

The company has grown rapidly and now consists of 24 employees, most of which were hired from the local vicinity.

Green, his wife Sherrie and two daughters, Amanda and Rebecca, are residents of Picayune. He is a graduate of Pearl River Community College, Vocational Machine Shop.

He joined the firm as a tool-

maker in April, 1994. In his new role as assembly team leader, Green will be responsible for the coordination of assembly of the various pieces of equipment in process.

He joins Nathan Varnado and Nelson Sanders in the position of team leader. Varnado and Sanders each lead a team of tool makers who fabricate the complex parts required for each machine.

The team led by Green will then assemble the parts, run the machine to the customer's satisfaction, then break down the machine for shipping and will reassemble it at the customer's facility.



Garden of the Month

Nola Estus King's home at 211 Keller was named Garden of the Month for Bay St. Louis. Bay-Waveland Garden Club made the selection for August. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Rose named Versa Tech shop manager

Jeff Rose has been named the new shop manager for the Versa Tech Company Machine Shop operations.

VTC-MS is a full-service machine shop and tool room, specializing in custom machinery and equipment design and build.

They provide turnkey systems as well as individual tooling to a wide variety of industries. VTC-MS is a systems integrator for Allen-Bradley, Adept and Motoman Robots.

Their expertise in robotics and production enhancement capabilities have been utilized by such companies as General Electric, IBM, GTE, Rand-McNalley, Kaiser Aluminum and Toyota.

Since the opening of the Mississippi facility, VTC-MS has added customers in Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama.

VTC-MS began operation at the MSAAP facility located in the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi on March 7, 1994 for the purpose of fabricating and assembling custom automated equipment which is designed by the company's 50 engineers and designers located at their corporate headquarters in Lexington, Ky.

They also have an engineering staff located in Greenwood, S.C. which supplies projects to the local facility.

Rose and his wife Lynne are residents of Waveland. He joined the firm as a toolmaker shortly after the company opened in March. He was promoted to team leader for the specialized machinist group in May. In his new role as shop manager, Rose will be responsible for the day-to-day activities of the tool room and assembly areas.

Hancock Holding declares dividend

Leo W. Seal Jr., president and CEO of Hancock Holding Company, announced the board of directors has declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of \$0.23 per share.

The regular dividend is payable Sept. 15, 1994, to shareholders of record as of Sept. 6, 1994.

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

Through its banks in Mississippi and Louisiana, the company operates 58 banking offices and 86 automated teller machines. Bank-related affiliates include Hancock Mortgage Corporation, Hancock Insur-

ance Agency and Harrison Finance Company.

Hancock Holding Company's common stock is listed on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol HBHC and in the NASDAQ newspaper quotations under HancHd.

Century 21 of Diamondhead earns top honors

Century 21 of Diamondhead was twice honored by the Century 21 South Region for being among the top 21 offices in the second quarter of 1994, qualifying them for membership in the Solid Gold Club and for being on the Top 21 roster regionwide for year-to-date production through June 30.

Based on gross closed commissions, regional production tallies confirm that Century 21 of Diamondhead earned the nod from among some 200 franchises throughout Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and northwest Florida.

Century 21 of Diamondhead is located at 100 Northwest Interchange in Diamondhead.

Hancock Holding Co., First Denham Bancshares Inc. announce merger

Leo W. Seal Jr., CEO of Hancock Holding Company and Robert E. Easterly, CEO of First Denham Bancshares Inc. in Denham Springs, La. announce they have executed an agreement to merge whereby 100 percent of the capital stock of First Denham Bancshares Inc. will be acquired by Hancock Holding Company for approximately \$26 million.

The transaction contemplates a tax-free exchange primarily of Hancock Holding Company common stock and is subject to normal regulatory filings and approvals, including approval by First Denham's shareholders.

Hancock Holding Company is the \$2 billion multi-bank parent corporation of Hancock Bank, located South Mississippi and Hancock Bank of Baton Rouge, La. It operates 58 banking offices and 86 automated teller machines. Hancock Bank is listed by Veribank, Inc. as one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the United States.

First Denham Bancshares Inc. is the parent organization of First National Bank of Denham Springs, Louisiana which operates seven banking locations throughout Livingston Parish, La., with assets of \$110 million. It was established in June, 1964. Livingston Parish, adjacent to East Baton Rouge Parish, is a community of 78,000 and one of the fastest

growing areas in Louisiana.

First National Bank of Denham Springs will remain as a separate wholly-owned subsidiary of Hancock Holding Company and will maintain its name, its local board of directors and management team. According to Robert E. Easterly, Denham Springs chairman and CEO, "this partnership will provide our customers with a broader variety of lending services, expanded trust facilities and investment alternatives, such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds and annuities."

"The benefits for our shareholders include an excellent return on their investment and the improved liquidity that results from owning a publicly traded stock. For our employees, this agreement will provide greater resources to call upon in

their efforts to meet the growing needs of our customers."

Bridger Eglin, president of Hancock Bank of Louisiana, called this a "partnership of strong, community-based customer-driven financial institutions."

Eglin noted that the agreement allows for management decisions to continue being made locally as they've been for the past 30 years.

First National Bank ATM cardholders and Hancock Bank Handy 24 cardholders will benefit by gaining access to over 50 24-hour machines located in the Baton Rouge metropol.

Hancock Holding Company stock is traded on the NASDAQ National market under the symbol HBHC and is found in the NASDAQ newspaper quotations under the abbreviation HancHd.

MILITARY MENTIONS

AIRMAN BURKETT

Air Force Airman Michael A. Burkett was graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studies the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received spe-

cial training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Burkett is the son of Lora C. and William H. Burkett of Pass Christian.

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FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Manser

The fishing report this week had to rely on reports from the fishin' buddies as the Turtle has been under the weather and unable to go fishing.

There were two major concerns that the fishin' buddies related to me. The number one item the fishin' buddies related was their concern about the rumors of another change in the redfish laws.

I am sorry to say that this is not a rumor. And, as I attended the meeting of the DMR commission, at which redfish were discussed, maybe I can relate some of the events, and discussion, that occurred at that meeting regarding redfish.

The Gulf Coast Conservation Association (GCCA) demanded at the most recent meeting of the Department of Marine Resources that DMR hold a hearing on the new redfish minimum size limitation of 16 inches that went into effect July 1 of this year. DMR just recently passed the ordinance, which lowered the size limit on redfish from 22 inches to 16 inches. GCCA wants 18 inches.

At the commission meeting, DMR Commissioners expressed disbelief that GCCA could make a demand to change the size limit again and go from 16 inches to 18 inches.

One commissioner pointed out that the change to the 16-inch size was at the written request of more than 5,000 local fishermen after several public meetings were held. The change to 16 inches put Mississippi in the position of having a size limit equivalent to the states on either border.

This eliminated the confusion that existed between the bordering states and had the added benefit of simplifying law enforcement. One commission-

er stated biological studies could not show the 16-size limitation would have any negative effect on the red drum population. GCCA demanded an 18 inches minimum size despite the public hearing input.

At least one commissioner doubted if the size change represented the wishes of the membership of the GCCA. He said he talks to the average man fishing along the Coast, and the average man is very happy with the new 16-inch size limit.

He said that for the first time the average fisherman can get to take a redfish home to eat. According to this commissioner, the only ones who are not happy are the elite leadership of GCCA and the offshore fishermen who want the great big fish. But they are in the minority.

GCCA further wanted the new redfish ordinance changed to eliminate the commercial catch of redfish. They said Mississippi is the only coastal state allowing commercial catch of redfish and it should be stopped.

Commissioner Lee responded that he has evidence in his briefcase of at least 350,000 pounds of illegal, boot-leg redfish, that were caught and sold from Mississippi last year.

He said enforcement of current laws is the best conservation measure. He further stated that Louisiana reported 11 million pounds of redfish caught in their state last year and still had an escapement rate of 70%. Mr. Van Devender, the fisheries manager of DMR, argued at length that Louisiana's escapement rate was not 70% but was 69%. The DMR require an escapement rate of at least 30%.

Commissioner Asper finally put up a motion to have an addi-

Confused about redfish

tional public hearing on the size change for input purposes only. DMR will hold the new hearing on redfish Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. The hearing will be in the Scott Marine Education Building in Biloxi.

Since most of the fishin' buddies know the Turtle generally is slightly "opinionated" when it comes to stuff concerning fishing, I just wanna say "Baa, humbug, foiee."

There are not enough law enforcement personnel to be everywhere and enforce all of the laws. This means a clear understanding of the laws and the moral turpitude to obey the law is the most important factor in our fisheries laws.

In other words, all the laws in the world can be written, but by and large people must believe and understand the laws to consistently obey them.

In the case of all of this foolishness and changing the redfish laws several times a year, a great potential exists for total disregard and contempt of the redfish laws.

This certainly will do no good for the redfish resource. I personally feel this is nothing more than a power move on the part of GCCA and has nothing at all to do with the redfish resource.

Just a final point of interest on redfish, then I will move on. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is scheduled to review the redfish management plan next year. They will probably change things again.

GCCA management indicated they were fully aware that the DMR will probably institute some changes in the redfish management plan next year, so your guess is as good as mine as to why they want to create all of this confusion. Certainly it cannot be in the best interest of either the resource or

good resource management to continually have so much confusion.

I said at the beginning of this week's column there were two major items the fishin' buddies were concerned about. The second item of concern was the almost complete lack of live shrimp at the bait dealers.

It seems the only reliable source of live shrimp in the entire Hancock County is LaFrance Fish Camp in Ansley. Even LaFrance runs out frequently.

A few times they have limited the number of shrimp a person can purchase at one time. Give them a phone call before you drive down (467-9180). A phone call might save you some valuable fishin' time.

So, what are the fishin' buddies gonna do about live shrimp if they are not available? Use live mullet or live poogie. You can generally find some swimming either close to the seawall or around culverts emptying into the Sound. All you need is the ability to use a cast net. By the way, you might also need a cast net to test out your ability.

This week's wonderful wise words: Best fishing time this past week has been in the morning with a rising tide.

Do some people value personal power more than the resource, Turtle?

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Brings in more birds

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications
Mississippi dove season is just around the corner for most hunters in the state, but those in southern Mississippi will have to wait a little longer to enjoy their sport.

The Saturday before Labor Day is the traditional start of dove season, but hunting in the southern part of the state will be delayed a few weeks.

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks divided the state into two zones for this year's season. The south zone includes Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, Stone, George, Pike, Walthall, Marion, Lamar, Forrest, Perry and Greene counties.

Hunters in southern Mississippi wanted to delay the hunting season to give birds migrating from the Midwest enough

time to get there," said Randy Spender, wildlife coordinator with the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The first dove season in the north zone begins Sept. 3 and ends Sept. 25. The second season will run from Oct. 15 until Nov. 13. The third season will begin Dec. 26 and run through Jan. 1.

The south zone's first season will run from Sept. 24 through Oct. 9. The second season is from Nov. 19 until Dec. 10, and the third season will be from Dec. 24 until Jan. 14.

Spencer estimates this year's dove harvest to be more than 2 million birds. Population figures are the same as in other years.

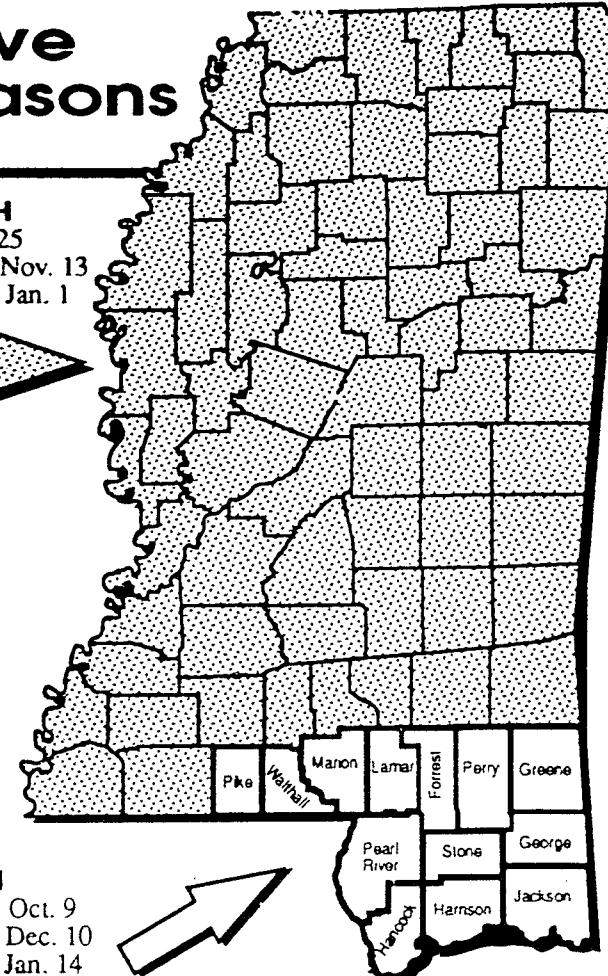
"We have plenty of birds so there is no reason to expect we

DOVE—Page 5B

Dove Seasons

NORTH
Sept. 3 - 25
Oct. 15 - Nov. 13
Dec. 26 - Jan. 1

SOUTH
Sept. 24 - Oct. 9
Nov. 19 - Dec. 10
Dec. 24 - Jan. 14



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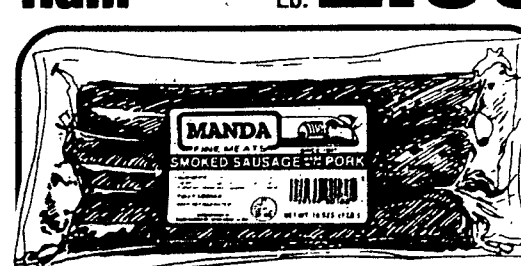
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Rock 'n' roll legend Lloyd Price, whose hit song "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" propelled him to legendary status in the mid-50s, will appear at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino Sept. 1-4.

Price was one of the first black artists whose music crossed racial boundaries almost a decade before the civil rights movement began.

Price said "Lawdy Miss Clawdy," which was written in 1952 when he was 17, was the first "black" song snapped up by white teenagers.

"They bought it because I slowed down the beat so white kids could dance to it," Price said.

"But you couldn't mix the

rates then, so the black promoters got smart — they'd have a white night and black night. Later, they'd put a rope down the middle of the tobacco barn. By the end of the night, the rope was always down and people were dancing," said Price.

Price will perform twice nightly at Bayou Caddy's Cabaret Showroom, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.

Other Lloyd Price hits include "Personality," "Stagger Lee" and "I'm Gonna Get Married."

For reservations or information call 1-800-552-0707.

Impressions coming to Casino Magic

The Impressions, who have sold over 15 million records, will be performing in The Magic Dome, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on Tuesday, Sept. 6 and Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The Impressions got their start in 1958 with their landmark recording of "For Your Precious Love." The group hit the charts again with "Gypsy Woman" in 1961.

They will be performing these and many others like "It's

All Right," "Amen," "Keep on Pushing," and "People Get Ready," hits they made famous in the 50s, 60s and 70s.

The Impressions have recorded 27 albums and 42 chart singles and were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1991.

Reserved table seats are \$5. Gates open at 7 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, live from the lobby at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, The Mike Ditka/Buddy Diliberto Show. Former Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka and New Orleans No. 1 sports show host, Buddy Diliberto feature a live, weekly sports commentary to be broadcast from the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis lobby stage.

The show will be aired on 870 AM-WVL New Orleans every Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 8.

Stamp show returns to Gulfport

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4, the Airport Holiday Inn, Hwy. 49, Gulfport will again be the site of the Coast's only locally-sponsored stamp exhibit and show, Gulfpex '94.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and ample parking is available.

Gulf Coast Stamp Club president Robert "Bob" Marousky plans to have special guests for the Saturday 9 a.m. ribbon cutting to open the 21st annual exhibit.

There will be a United States Post Office substation set up with all the latest stamps, postal stationery and the new duck hunting permit and a special show cancel depicting the Apollo 11 moon landing anniversary log. This cancellation will be used on all mail processed at the show.

John Brachle, show chairman, has arranged for dealers from all over the South to offer a wide variety of postage stamps, covers, post cards and philatelic supplies.

Collectors young and old, as well as interested non-collectors are invited to buy, sell, trade or just browse around and enjoy the exhibits. Many dealers offer free appraisals of stamps and collections.

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Dove Continued from Page 4B

won't have a good dove season this year," Spencer said.

The daily bag limit for doves is 15 birds per day with the possession limit being 30. All dove hunters between the ages of 16 and 65 must have a Mississippi small game hunting license. If hunters were born after Jan. 1, 1972, they are required to complete a hunter education course.

Even though the season might be starting later for some hunters, Dr. Wes Burger, research scientist with Mississippi State University's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, said grain fields are some of the best places to hunt for doves.

"Recently harvested corn, wheat, rice, brown top millet and sunflower fields provide excellent areas for dove hunting," Burger said.

Dove hunters also should be familiar with legal hunting areas.

"All private land in Mississippi is considered posted, so hunters do need landowner permission before hunting," Spencer said.

Dove hunting is permitted on many state wildlife areas. Hunters should check area regulations before hunting.

Even though grain fields are excellent hunting fields, baiting a field is illegal.

"Fields must be under normal agricultural practices," Burger said. "Baiting a field, which is distributing food, grain or salt to attract the birds, is



LOCAL WINNERS

GOLF

The results for the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Aloha 54 Hole Tournament played on the Cardinal Course August 23-25.

First place - Carol Lilley.
Second place - Yvonne Luck.
Third place - Carol Begley.
Fourth place - Till Garrison.

Hole in one - Vivian Strader, August 19, 1994 on hole #6 using a 5 iron for the 89 yard drive.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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Deadline

Friday NOON

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Tuesday 11 A.M.

30 Lost & Found

FOUND: A MALE WEDDING BAND @ the corner of Blue Meadow Rd., and Hwy 90. 467-9057, 467-4898.

FOUND AUG. 25TH ON SUNSET DR. a photo album with birth certificate & baby pictures. Please call The Sea Coast Echo at 467-5473.

REWARD! THE WHERE ABOUT OF a 1979 Chevy Blazer, 2wd, white with blue center, has no top on rear. Stolen from Bay St. Louis approx. 90 days ago. Had Florida plates. 466-5721 or 467-7588.

34 Personals

DONATE THOSE UNWANTED BICYCLES or bicycle parts to a needy child. Our Boys and Girls Bicycle Yard, 409 Nacalee, BSL. 466-6404. A nonprofit group.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those incurred by myself. Jimmie C. Hartman.

36 Special Notices

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36 Special Notices

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The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1972 F100 Ford Pickup
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1987 Chevrolet Van
Vin # CGL257U124087
The Vehicle will be sold on or after September 23, 1994.
Sherwin W. Goodwin
4112 14th St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-467-5483
8/25/94 9/15/94

46 Home Improvement

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Maslin Hill 466-4877.

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1977 Dodge Monaco
Serial No. WL14G7A291906
1978 Ford Mustang
Serial No. 9F02Y179526
1978 Ford Granada
Serial No. 8W81L168674
1984 Ford Escort
Serial No. 1FABP7445E1182775
1978 Buick Regal
Serial No. 4J47U8Z125072
1986 Honda Motorcycle
Serial No. JH2TE1102GK502453
1985 Pontiac Fire
Serial No. 1G2PG3787FP245124
1989 Nissan Sentra
Serial No. 1N4PB2284JC754561
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Serial No. 1FABP25AXGF209971
The Vehicle will be sold on or after September 30, 1994.
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FIELD DIRT, 14 YARDS \$35. Sand and gravel mix \$12.50 per yard, top soil \$90 per load, pea gravel \$11.50 per yard. Also wash gravel. Pending location. 255-1106

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58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

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AFTER SCHOOL CARE. LICENSED facility. Bus can drop off from Waveland Elementary & Bay Middle. \$85/month, 466-9830.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, LIMESTONE. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK.

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AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BOOTH RENTAL: LICENSED HAIR dressers. Call for appointment between 10am-5pm, Monday-Saturday. 467-5911.

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HOTED REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

LAUNDRY HELP NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

NURSERY MANAGER WANTED: Retail lawn and garden center in Pearl River County. Full time, insurance, benefits, and good pay. Must have background in Horticulture or related fields and in supervision. Send resume or application to RB C/O The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

75th Lipton Cup set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The 75th Lipton Cup Regatta will be hosted by the Pass Christian Yacht Club September 2-5. Pass Christian is the defending champion of the Lipton Cup. Last year's crew was John Dane, Captain, Eric Doyle, Danny Killeen, and Kevin Northrup.

The Lipton Cup Regatta is named in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton, a man who set such high standards for sportsmanship.

Sir Thomas donated a Silver Cup bearing his name to the Southern Yacht Club to foster competitive racing. The first competition for the Lipton Cup was held in 1920 between Pensacola Yacht Club and the Southern Yacht Club. The Pensacola Yacht Club won the cup that first year and set the standard for competitive racing.

Sir Thomas was the founder of the Lipton Tea Company and was self-made millionaire by the time he was 21 years young. By 1930 the Royal Yacht Club of England had given him membership due to the efforts he made for yachting in the America's Cup Challenge.

By 1937 the regatta had twelve different yacht clubs participating in it. The regatta had to overcome problems also. The start of the second world war and Hurricane Camille. Hurricanes had never stopped the Lipton Cup Regatta, Hurricane Camille was no exception. The races were held as scheduled at the New Orleans Yacht Club.

In 1969 the Lipton Cup adopted the Flying Scott as the inter-club boat.

Pass Christian Yacht Club is the defending champion of the regatta. In most recent years, the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

has enjoyed the most recent success winning the cup 15 times in the last 30 years. Southern Yacht Club leads the pack with 17 titles, followed by the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with 15, Pensacola Yacht Club has 11, Biloxi Yacht Club has 8, St. Andrews Yacht Club has 7, St. Petersburg has 4, Sarasota Yacht Club has 3, the New Orleans Yacht Club, Eastern Yacht Club, Mobile Yacht Club, and the Pass Christian Yacht Club each have 2 titles. The Buccaneer Yacht Club and the Gulfport Yacht Club have 1 title each.

The Lipton Cup Regatta is a competition between members of the Gulf Yachting Association rather than individuals.

Race courses shall be at least 5-8 miles with not less than one-third of the race being to windward. At least three legs of a course must be sailed for an official Lipton Cup race. The time limit for each race is two and one-half hours.

A club must field a different skipper for each of the four races, and a skipper cannot crew in another race. A crew member can race in two races. The combined weight of the crew must be greater than 425 pounds and there is not a maximum weight limit. A club can sail two to four people aboard, including the skipper.

On September 2, there is a dinner from 6:30 to 9:30 for the clubs.

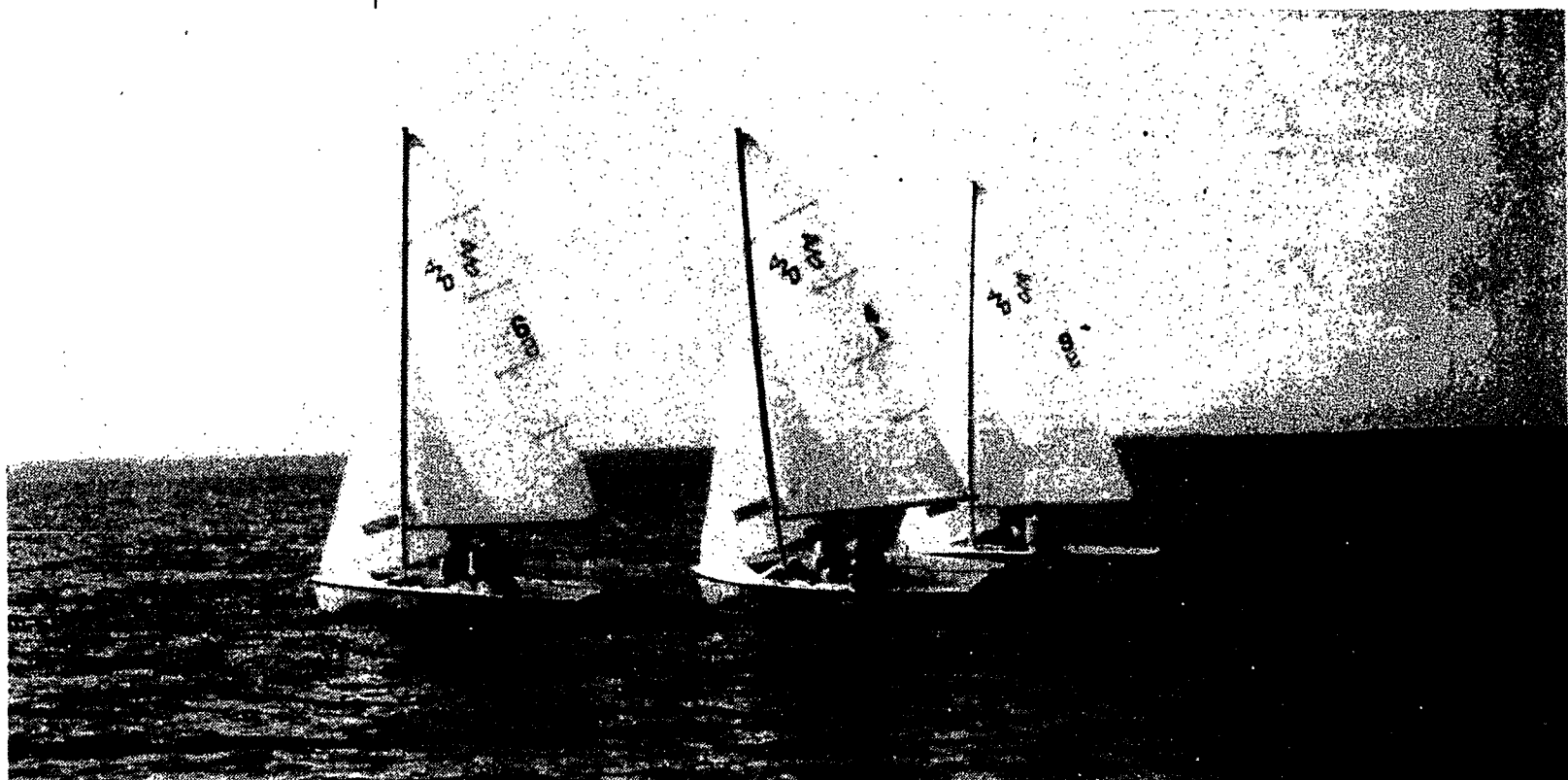
On September 3, the first race starts at 2:20 pm. On September 4, there are two races at 10:20 am and 2:50 pm.

September 5, the final race will begin at 10:20 am with the trophy presentation at 2pm.

For more information please call Pat Mowry at 452-9654.

Planning the regatta

Nita Beall and Jeff Emerson talk over plans for the upcoming 1994 Lipton Regatta hosted by the Pass Christian Yacht Club. The chairmen for the event have been meeting to fine tune the schedule of activities. Sailors from all 30 Gulf Yachting Association clubs have been invited to participate. The sailing vessels below, called Flying Scots, took part in a similar regatta.



Local sailors compete in Rolex Junior Championships



Two-crew and a skipper

Crew Oliver Peneguy and skipper John Dane, both 16 and of Pass Christian, and Sanders Kane, age 17 of Bay St. Louis, competed in the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships held in Charleston, South Carolina. The three competed in the triplehanded division sailing J22s.



Skipper and crew

Crew Alan Uram, age 15 of Bay St. Louis, and skipper David Dabney, age 17 of Mobile, competed in the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships in Charleston, South Carolina. They sailed 420s in the doublehanded division of the championships.

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Alan Uram, Sanders Kane, John Dane, and Oliver Peneguy competed in the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships held in Charleston, South Carolina, on August 12-17.

Alan Uram, of Bay St. Louis, and David Dabney, of Mobile, sailed 420s in the event's doublehanded division against nine other regional champions. They finished second overall claiming the silver medal.

Uram and Dabney gained entry in the national event by winning the Area D championship.

Oliver Peneguy and John Dane, of Pass Christian, and Sanders Kane, of Bay St. Louis, competed in the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships held in Charleston, South Carolina, on August 12-17. They sailed J22s in the championship's triplehanded division against nine other regional champions. The team placed third overall claiming the bronze medal.



Wildcats open season against Delta

Pearl River Community College football 1994 will open where it left off last year — in the Mississippi Delta.

Thanks to rescheduling by the state association, the Wildcats will take on the Mississippi Delta Trojans, defending national champions, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moorhead to start the new season.

On Nov. 4, 1993, the undefeated Trojans beat the Wildcats 35-28, even though Pearl River racked up 409 yards of total offense. It ended the Wildcats' season, but set the stage for Delta to claim the state title the following week with a 21-20 decision over Jones. The Trojans captured the national crown with a 20-16 victory over Nassau, New York in early December.

"What a way to start the season," said PRCC head coach Willie Coats. "I understand they have just reloaded at Delta. They will be really good."

Delta Coach James Gray retired earlier this year, and defensive assistant Jim Southward was named head coach.

"Any team who won the national championship will have a lot of pride and a lot of momentum," said Coats.

"With coach Southward, I expect little change," said Coats. "After all, you have the same offensive and defensive coordinators back from a 12-0 national championship team."

Coats said he would use the short week of practice to get his players sharper.

"We need to get everyone's legs back under them," Coats said. "I think we will be ready to play. At least we will have a good indication of our strength and weaknesses early this season."

The Wildcats are basically starting over. Of the 15 players expected to see action on

offense early against Delta, only Jermaine Roberts could be called a starter in the backfield.

Roberts picked up 73 yards on eight attempts last year against Delta. He finished the year with 461 yards on 58 carries for two touchdowns.

Of course, Roberts' stats were second to All-American fullback Chris Ryan, who rushed for 1,425 yards and 16 touchdowns. Ryan scored one touchdown while rushing for 177 yards against Delta last year.

Joining Roberts in the backfield will be freshmen Dexter Dean of Petal, Kenneth Smith of Atlanta, and sophomore fullback Terry Griffin of Columbia. Wide receivers include Johnny Tart of Hattiesburg and Kahri Walker of Picayune.

Neither Tart or Walker caught a pass last year for the Wildcats.

Jerel Posey of Pell City, Ala., appears to have the starting nod at quarterback. However, Jarvis Lipscomb of Columbus, Ga., and Jason Simon of Columbia will see playing time. All three are freshmen.

The offensive line will have Shane Archer of McNeil at center, Joe Ben Roberts of Wellborn, Fla. at left tackle, and Eric Penton of Carriere at left guard.

On the right side will be Clint Stuart of Oak Grove at tackle and Joseph Scales of Bassfield at guard. Left tackle Brian Riels of Petal has improved from a knee injury and may see action. Roberts will then move to right guard to replace freshman Joseph Scales.

The punter is Poplarville freshman Kirk Myrick. Freshman Jimmy Williams of Bay St. Louis is the kicker.

The Wildcats should be pretty tough on defense. Defensive backs include Kevin Hathorn and Johnnie

Mickell, both of Bassfield, Charles Myers of Petal, Harold Pope of Livingston, Ala., Tim Kelly of Poplarville and Chigward (spelling OK) Williams of Jeaneretta, La. Sophomore defensive back starter Brent Sones is still nursing a knee injury.

The defensive line includes nose-guard Chester Richard of Jennings, La. Starting defensive linemen are Matt Hilburn of Columbia, Danny Dillard of Huntsville, Ala., and Eddie Conerly of Kokomo.

Linebackers include Bobby Doyle of Bay St. Louis, Charles Mariner of Prentiss, Jeffrey Posey of Bassfield and Marcus Hall of Prentiss.

Pearl River owns the series record with 25 victories, nine losses and two ties. The Wildcats beat Delta 42-13 in 1992, but lost 35-15 in 1989 at Delta.

Before that, Pearl River had won 10 games with one tie dating back through 1972. In 1981 the Wildcats beat the Trojans 27-14 in the regular season and then 19-7 in the first game of the state playoffs.

Delta beat PRCC four straight years from 1964 through 1967.



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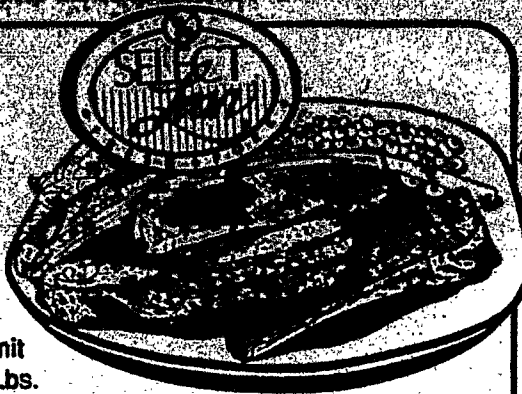
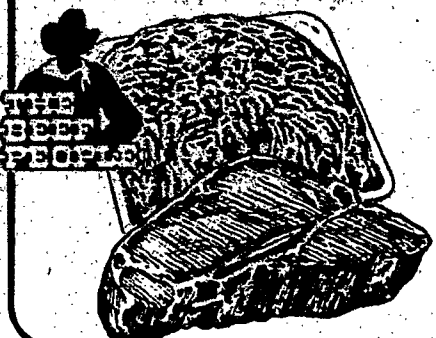
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Regular Retail Prices If Purchased Individually:
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Avonlea

4-Piece Place Setting Consists Of:
Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, and Salad Plate

2 Liter
Coca-Cola

97¢

6-Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Sprite, Diet Sprite,
Coke, Diet Coke, C/F Diet Coke,
C/F Classic Or Classic

Coca-Cola

1²⁸

Pk.



8-Pack Dixie Darling Hot Dog Or

Hamburger Buns

68¢

Pk.

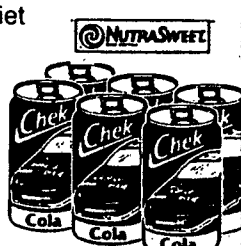
6-Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Assorted
Flavors Reg. Or Diet

Chek

Drinks

99¢

Pk.



1/2 Gallon Assorted Flavors
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BY SHARON
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BY JOSE
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Indians deal blows

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
The Hawks' first drive delivered a blow to the Indians' day when they scored on a 58-yard touchdown pass from Hays to Biloxi in the 55th annual Shrimp Bowl Classic.

Not only did the game start an hour later than its scheduled 8 p.m. kickoff time, but the Hawks were overpowered by the formidable size of the opposing team.

The Hawks lost for the third straight time against the Indians with the final score 27-0.

The Hawks did well in the first quarter with 101 yards rushing and six first downs. Tailback J.J. Hays had 79 of those yards, which included a 58-yard run.

Unfortunately, Hays was hurt and was unable to return to the game. He had to be taken to the hospital.

The Indians won the coin toss at the beginning of the game, but elected to receive in the second half.

Hancock started their first play on their own 25-yard line and on first down, advanced the ball only two yards.

After several downs, gaining yardage slowly and systematically, the Hawks advanced into Indian territory.

The Hawks were up to the Indian's 38-yard line when the ball was fumbled and recovered by the Indians with 7:58 left in the first quarter.

The Indians completed a pass for five yards and received a penalty before fumbling the ball themselves. The recovery was made by the Hawks with 6:18 left in the first.

Although the Hawks had recovered possession of the ball in Indian territory, they were held in check by the defensive power of the Indians.

Hancock was unable to obtain a first down and on third down received an illegal procedure penalty and were forced to punt the ball.

The punt was partially blocked and the Indians regained possession on their own 35-yard line.

Then, with 5:01 left in the first quarter, the Indians scored on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Cuevas to Biloxi. The extra point attempt was good and the Indians led with a score of 7-0.

The Hawks were to try again, starting at their own 20-yard line.

With their first possession, the Hawks lost two yards.

Then, on second down, Hays advanced the ball from the Hawk's 18-yard line to the Indian's 26 for his 58-yard dash.

The Hawks ended the first quarter without a score, but had advanced to the Indian's 20-yard line.

The Hawks were unable to proceed and decided to go for the field goal.

The field goal attempt was no good with 10:57 left in the second quarter.

The Indians battled on their next possession, which started at the Hawk's 20-yard line, to gain yardage.

Then, with 8:54 left in the half, Booth scored a 53-yard touchdown on a quarterback-keeper. The extra point was good and the Indians led with a score of 14-0.

Hancock started their next drive on their own 20 and on their first possession Bradley Perniciaro gained 11 yards to bring the Hawks to their own 31-yard line.

Hays then gained the Hawks another seven yards on the next snap.

On the second and third downs, the Hawks were unable to gain any yardage, so the team elected to punt.

The Indians received a penalty so the Hawks again gained a first down at their own 43-yard line.

The Hawks were unable to use the penalty to their advantage and were eventually forced to punt the ball away, again.

The Indians quarterback decided to go to the air again, but was intercepted by Roland Cuevas with 2:25 left in the half.

The Hawks did not gain



Hawks battle into Indian territory

enough yardage for a first down and were forced to punt.

Booth attempted to pass the ball to gain some yardage on their next possession.

But, on the first two downs, the Hawks were able to knock the ball out of the air and out-of-bounds.

This ended the first half and Hancock kicked off to Biloxi.

On their first possession of the second half, Biloxi was unable to advance and Hancock forced the punt.

Starting on their own 32-yard line, the Hawks gained seven yards on first down.

On second down, the Hawks gained four more yards and the first down.

The ball was fumbled on third down and Biloxi recovered with 8:15 left in the third quarter.

Biloxi did not have the ball long before the Hawks again intercepted the ball with 6:55 left in the third.

After losing several yards and an incomplete pass, the Hawks were forced to punt.

The Indians advanced the ball successfully, then with 2:24 left in the third quarter, the Indians scored again with a 21-yard touchdown run.

The kick was good and the Indians now led the Hawks 21-0.

Tennis pro is disciplined

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Margaret Lovick-Spinks, the tennis pro at Casino Magic, is determined at everything she does. Lovick-Spinks, a mother of two, is a disciplined tennis player, devoted mother, and remains active in her sport.

She recently won the Stern Booster Club Tournament in New Orleans on August 20-21. Spinks defeated Lisa Robinson, 6-0 and 6-1, to claim the Women's Open Championship. The open is a division that all ages, both pros and amateurs, can compete in. She defeated Robinson in 48 minutes.

Before this championship, Spinks reached the quarterfinals of the Minute Maid Open held three weeks ago in Mahwah, New Jersey. She was defeated by the eventual champion Aida Khalation.

Khalation commented on Lovick-Spinks, "That 34 year-old mother of two was my toughest match of the tournament."

Spinks is sponsored by Casino Magic Corporation. She has represented Casino Magic for the last year and a half. During that span of time, she has won 16 tournament championships. As the Director for Tennis at Casino Magic, Spinks travels all around the country promoting tennis, her sponsor, and trying out new styles and approaches to the game. Her main objective is to see what works and what doesn't.

When asked about her travels, she commented, "I want the Coast to have some of the best tennis in the country. I travel to promote my sponsor (Casino Magic), my tennis, and also the Coast. I would like to bring pro tournaments to the Coast. I want to do for tennis on the Coast what Casino Magic has done for boxing on the Coast."

Lovick-Spinks has a certified No. 1 ranking by the United States Professional Tennis Association. This is the highest certification given by the USPTA for playing and/or teaching. She plays a heavy part for Head Racquet Sports by being on their National Advisory Committee. She also has a contract with Head Racquet Sports.

Spinks is the Director for New Orleans Junior Team Tennis, which has practice each



Margaret Lovick-Spinks

Wednesday evening. She moderates tennis at the Audubon Tennis Center in New Orleans. Spinks also conducts her own summer instructional camps. She commented on her Magic Tennis Summer Camp, "This past summer I had 258 kids come through my camp in 8 weeks. The camps were extremely successful as the children improved every aspect of their game."

Lovick-Spinks travels all over the country to promote tennis and her sponsors. She plays in numerous tournaments. When asked how she prepares herself for the tournaments, she elaborated, "I train vigorously. I jump lots of rope and swim. I cross train with muscle strengthening, biking, and running. My track coach is Billy Ray Hobley of the Harlem Globetrotters. I run sprints and short distances. With all this, I throw in agility drills and aerobics. I top it all off by living on a diet."

Some upcoming venues where Lovick-Spinks will be displaying her talents are New York City, North Carolina, South Carolina, and California.

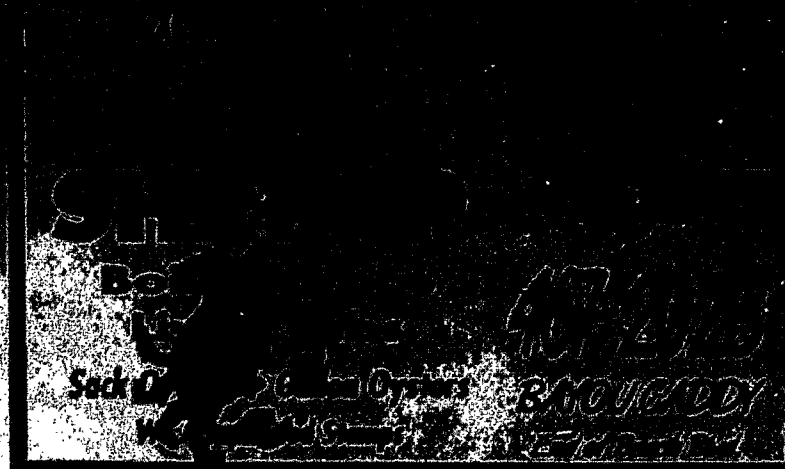
This Sunday she will be performing an exhibition for Head

Racquet Sports in Central Park in New York City. She will also be attending the Women's Tennis Awards Gala and the National Tennis Teachers Conference.

Next, she will travel to participate in the Womens 30 Clay Court National Championships held in Charleston, North Carolina. From there, she heads to La Quinta, California, to compete in the United States Professional Tennis Association's Open Tournament.

Finally, she tops off her road trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, to compete in the \$25,000 United States Professional Tennis Registry Tournament. Spinks reached the finals of this tournament last year. She commented, "I will win this tournament. Nobody believed me when I said I would reach the finals last year and I did. So now I'm gonna win it."

Tennis is not this sportswriter's strongpoint, but I know a good one when I see one. Margaret Lovick-Spinks is for real and the community needs to know that. Good luck to Margaret Lovick-Spinks as she represents Casino Magic, Bay St. Louis, and the Coast.



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There is presently not an opening with this department, this is to create a roster for hiring in event the need arises.

Applicants must conform to the Hancock Civil Service requirements in regards to residency, etc. Further information may be obtained by calling 467-5101 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and speaking to Captain Gloria Tartavouille or Lt. Peggy Bailes.

Applications must be submitted no later than September 9, 1994. Entrance exam for above positions will be given on Tuesday, September 13, 1994 at 6:00 p.m. Place will be sent to applicant after qualification has been certified by secretary.

The County of Hancock does not discriminate on the bases of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicapped status in employment or the provision of service.

HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CIVIL SERVICE • BAY ST. LOUIS, MS

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF WAVELAND

The Board of Aldermen has directed me to advise the public of the following:

1. On Saturday, August 27, 1994, we made a sweep of the entire City and picked up all trash on the right-of-ways. These right-of-ways are now free of all trash and we would appreciate the citizens help to keep it that way.

2. Boudin's Waste & Recycling will continue to pick up everything that is bagged, bundled or boxed, (on your regularly scheduled pick up days) but will not pick up the following:

- a. furniture & appliances
- b. air conditioners
- c. tires
- d. construction & lot clearing debris
- e. etc.

Call Boudin's Waste & Recycling @ 467-5452 to make arrangements for him to pick up these items and dispose of for a reasonable price. The City can no longer pick these items up because of having no place to dispose of them. If any more of these items are put on right-of-ways, the individual will be fined \$50, for littering in accordance with Ordinance #82.

The City will send around a chipper and trash truck, to dispose of limbs and branches (NO TREE TRUNKS OR LARGE LIMBS AND NO LEAVES) on the following schedule:

- 1. First Ward - the first Wednesday of the month.
- 2. Second Ward - the second Wednesday of the month.
- 3. Third Ward - the third Wednesday of the month.
- 4. Fourth Ward - the fourth Wednesday of the month.

PLEASE HELP KEEP THE CITY CLEAN, WITH US WORKING TOGETHER, IT CAN BE KEPT THAT WAY.

Thank you for your continued cooperation,
BARBARA A. RAPPOD, Mayor Pro-Tem

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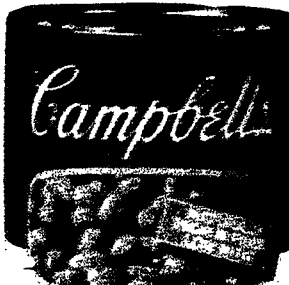
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**PORK &
BEANS**

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Quart Jar
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2.300



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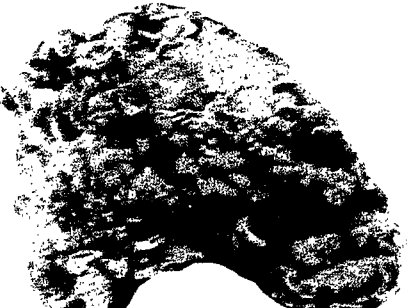
Bar-S Bologna Or
Red Meat Franks

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Flander's
Beef Patties

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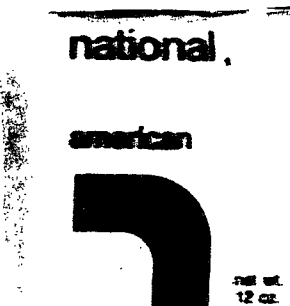


Boneless Skinless
Fryer Breast

2.19 Lb.



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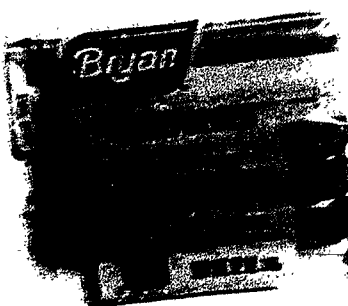
National
American Singles

.99



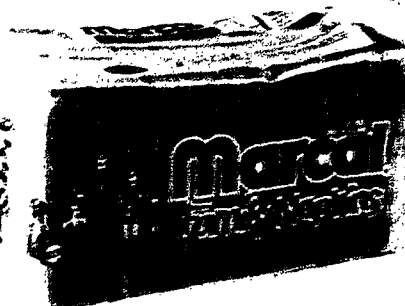
Jimmy Dean
Pork Sausage

2.19 1-Lb. Roll



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Heavy Duty Dinnerware

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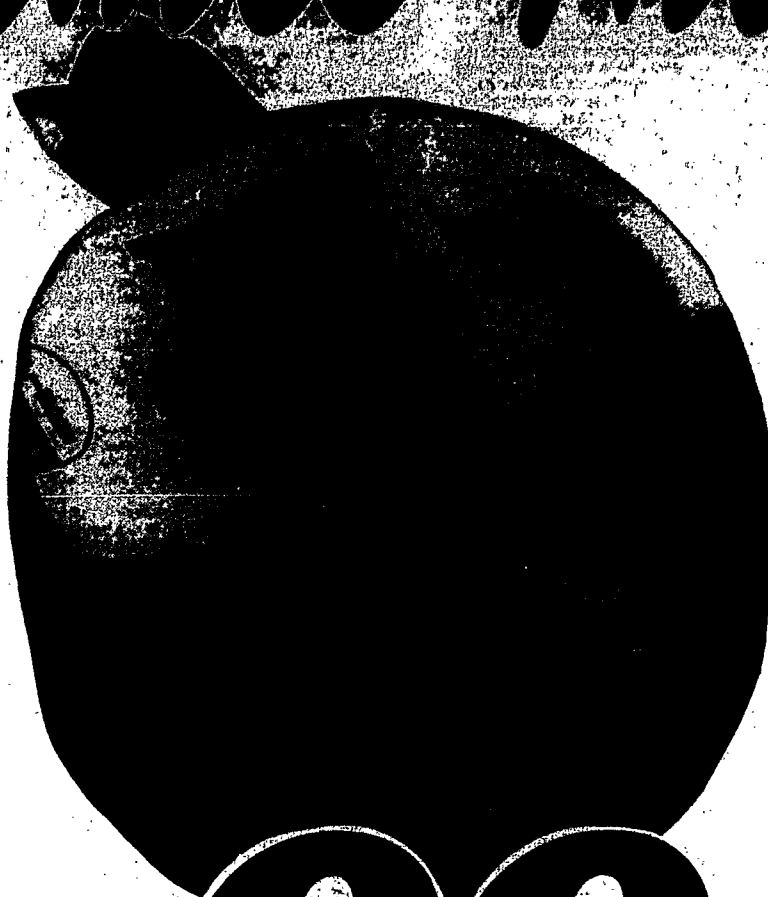
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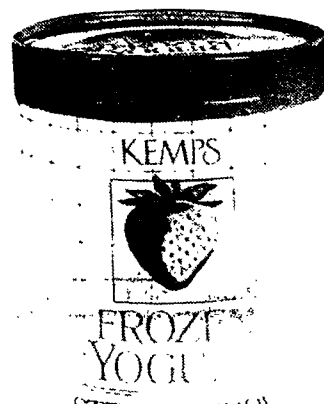
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as good as
Here
for a
less



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Bag

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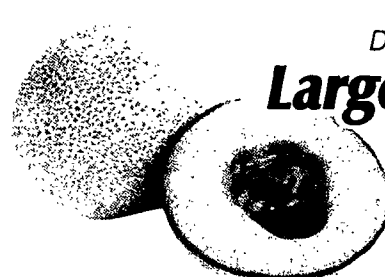
2 For **5.00**



20 Lb. Bag **4.99**



Yellow
Label
100-Ct.
7-Oz. **1.49**



Direct From California!
Large Cantaloupes

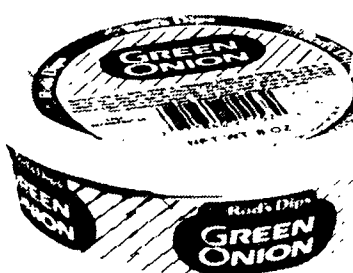
.99 Each



Stuffing Size
Green Bell Peppers

.69 Lb.

Singles
.99



Rod's Dips

Ranch
Green Onion
French Onion
Bacon Onion

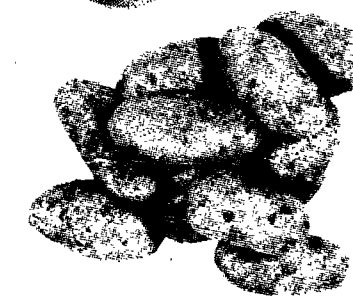
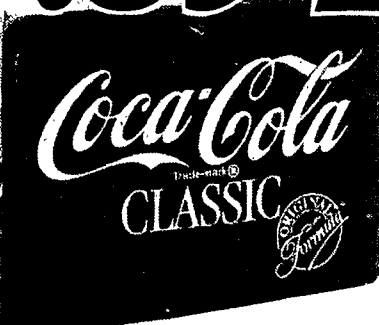
2 8-Oz. Tubs For **1.00**



Coca-Cola

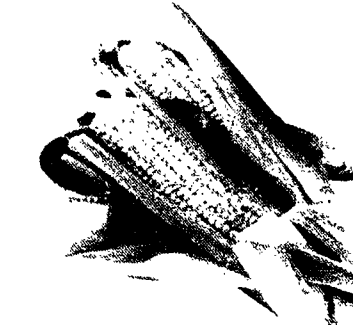
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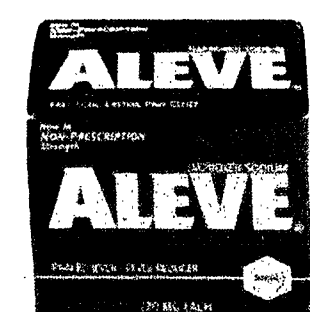
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College football

Grace and glory in its own way

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Sitting all you couch potatoes, because the college football season is about to kick off.

This Saturday marks the opening day of college football, and I know one person who will be glued to the TV screen to watch the Rebels of Ole Miss take on the Tigers of Auburn.

Even the off-season scandals with the Rebels would not hinder me from watching them take on Auburn. A team is on probation but sports the nation's longest winning streak.

College Football is 125 years old this year. In 1869 Rutgers and Princeton met to play the first-ever football game. A game that resembled soccer more than it did the football that we know. Rutgers won 6-4.

The game of football is ferocious, sometimes corrupt, and never politically correct. However, football is also graceful and full of color. It is so full of color that it sometimes resembles a late October New England forest.

The game has produced more heroes than all Hollywood studios combined. The spectacle of football is unparalleled in the American society with college football being its most graceful.

Sure, pee-wee leagues and high school is where it all begins, and the pros are men being paid to play a game; however, college football is the facet that retains more pride and glory than the others. This is where a nation can see a young boy from Anytown, USA, lead his team of nobodies into the annals of history and to legend.

On college football Saturday, Memorial Stadium in Lincoln becomes the third largest city in Nebraska when the Cornhuskers play. No sporting team — professional or collegiate — can boast a string of 100,000-plus crowds the way the Michigan Wolverines can. Where else but in the South can a football game

draw bigger crowds than a city-wide Southern Baptist revival meeting.

As each season started, legendary coach John Heisman would hold up a football and ask, "What is it?" and answer his own question.

"A prolate spheroid — that is, an elongated sphere — in which the outer leather casing is drawn tightly over a somewhat smaller rubber tubing." He would then pause a moment before continuing, "Better to have died a small boy than to fumble this football."

Some sportswriters say that baseball and golf are pristine and placid, and that the pop of shoulder pads have nothing on the crack of the bat. The imagery one sees in the azaleas at Augusta National or in the cathedrals like Wrigley Field and Fenway Park may be greater than Neyland Stadium or in Happy Valley. Certainly, there isn't anything genuine about the way Michigan State fans used to shout, "Kill, Bubba, kill!" back in the late 1960's to demigod defensive end Bubba Smith.

Laugh and joke all you want about the so-called "color and pageantry." Then take a close look at Notre Dame players enter the stadium at South Bend and the students at Ole Miss in their coat and tie and Sunday dresses. Then one will see the color and the pageantry of it all. College football is graceful and holds its own with the other sports.

College football annals are filled with great players, games, heroes, and even legends. These heroic acts and feats of skill number many. The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, "Bruiser" Kinard, Jim Thorpe, Roy Riegels and his infamous wayward run, Archie Who?, Dick Butkus, and the Gipper.

Baseball fans can have Roger Angell and James Thurber. I'll be satisfied with Grantland Rice, who describes Red Grange as "... a streak of fire, a breath of flame, eluding all who reach

and clutching a gray ghost thrown into the game, that rival hands may never touch."

Tad Jones, the longtime coach at Yale, used to motivate his players before the game by saying, "Gentlemen, you are about to play football for Yale against Harvard. Never again in your life will you do anything so important."

Army had the likes of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, arguably college football's best one-two punch of all-time. Both were Heisman Trophy winners and Blanchard coming from a small high school called St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Fordham had the Seven Blocks of Granite, and the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech that once defeated Cumberland College 222-0.

For 125 years college football has filled our lives with passion and flavor. Willie Morris, a southern writer, once stated, "Down here in the South, college football is a religion and the Sabbath day is Saturday." It does not matter what game is being played. It could be Army-Navy, USC-UCLA, or Lehigh-Lafayette; Alabama-Auburn or Michigan-Michigan State. The game is played on a grand scale. It may not be perfect, but for three hours on an autumn Saturday, college football's blemishes are wiped away by its myriad triumphs.

It is hard to pick an all-time team in college football because everyone has his or her own opinion as to who was the best and which one was/is really their hero. I'll give you my pick and then you think about it and decide on your own.

Offense — QB Archie Manning (Mississippi), RB Gale Sayers (Syracuse), RB Red Grange (Illinois), FB Felix A. "Doc" Blanchard (Army), OL Jim Parker (Ohio State), OL John Hanah (Alabama), OL Anthony Munoz (USC), OL Bill Fralic (Pittsburgh), C Dave Rimington (Nebraska), TE Mike Ditka (Pittsburgh), SE Jerry Rice

(Mississippi Valley State), P Ray Guy (Southern Mississippi), PK Earl Renshaw (Texas).

Defense — DL Reggie White (Tennessee), DL Bubba Smith (Michigan State), DL Mike Reid (Penn State), DL Randy White (Maryland), LB Dick Butkus (Illinois), LB Cassius Ware (Mississippi), Jack Ham (Penn State), LB Cornelius Bennett (Alabama), DB Jim Thorpe (Carlisle), DB Ronnie Lott (USC), Stevon Moore (Mississippi), PR Raghib Ismail (Notre Dame), KR Tim Brown (Notre Dame).

The coach of my all-time team would be Paul "Bear" Bryant.

This team, of course, is of my own selection. I'm sure that each person has their own personal feelings, and you should, because each of the great players in football have their own special following.

I would like to end with a quote from George Ade, a playwright and Purdue football fan. He stated:

"When the crisp autumn zephyrs whistle through the leafless trees;

When croquet is a sweet regret and tennis non est;

When the baseball player stays indoors for fear he will freeze

And the picnic trowsers get a needed rest;

When the mackinaws and yellow shoes are packed away with care,

And the summer sash becomes a muffler gay,

Then the college football specialist emerges from his lair, And buckles up his armor for the fray."

Good luck to all your respective teams in their upcoming season, and sit up on that couch so that you can see the grace and glory of the college football extravaganza.

Here's to the next 125 years!

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Pirates face Bulldogs in first home game

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Pass Christian Pirates will be anchored at home this week when the Vancleave Bulldogs come to call, but will the stadium on North Street prove to be safe harbor?

Although the 2-A Pirates defeated the 3-A Forrest County Aggies 27-15 last week, Pass head coach Joseph Brown said the team isn't getting compla-

cent about hosting the 3-A Bulldogs.

"We're expecting another war. Vancleave got some votes in the state poll, so evidently somebody up there thinks highly of them, and we have a lot of respect for them, too."

"Vancleave is another team with a big running back and a big offensive line. Their numbers aren't great; they apparently aren't playing up to their potential, but we're still expecting trouble with them, mostly from the size perspective."

"They have a 6'3", 225-pound back, and we had trouble holding that big player in Forrest County last week. Vancleave's back may not be as physical as the other player was, but his size alone will be a challenge."

He said the team is looking good so far this week, except for "a few minor, nagging injuries



we need to deal with, but otherwise we're doing alright."

Brown said it's too early in the season to say for certain how individual players will develop. "Besides," he added, "we like to look at it like this: we don't have any superstars on our team. We have a lot of little stars, and we're hoping to pull them together to create one big, bright star."

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pirate Stadium.

Rocks Tigers Hawks



BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Last week was a good week for the county football teams. The Rock-a-chaws of St. Stanislaus ended their dismal streak of 25 winless games by defeating the St. John Eagles 29-14 in Gulfport. The Tigers of Bay High started the Esslinger era with a 9-7 win in a fumble plagued game. The Hawks of Hancock did not enjoy success but did see shining lights in some areas in their loss to Biloxi.

The Tigers have the week off this Friday. The following week they will entertain the Pirates of Pass Christian High School.

The Hawks of Hancock will travel to George County in search of their first win of the season. The game is set to start at 7:30 pm.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws will entertain Oak Grove of Hattiesburg inside the friendly confines of Rock stadium in Bay St. Louis. The Rocks will be looking for their second win of the season against an experienced Oak Grove team that merely devastated the Rocks last year.

Good luck to all area teams as they go into battle on Friday.

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